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Lebanon groups protest disappearance of Sadr

BEIRUT, Sept. 15 (Agencies) — Young men burned tires and set up street barricades in parts of western Beirut Friday as Muslim areas of Lebanon went on a one-day general strike to protest the disappearance of Imam Moussa Sadr, the leader of the country's Shiite sect.

Banks, shops, cafes, restaurants, cinemas and workshops and factories remained closed in north east and south Lebanon, and all Muslim areas in north east and south Lebanon. The predominantly Christian East Beirut ignored the call for the strike.

Syrian troops of the Arab League peacekeeping force in Lebanon fired machinegun volleys in the air to disperse gunmen trying to block traffic. There were no reports of either casualties or clashes between the gunmen and the Syrians.

Sadr is the spiritual leader of 900,000 Shiite Muslims, the largest single sect in this country of three million.

Sadr left Beirut Aug. 25 on an official visit to Libya and has not been seen since.

The Libyan authorities have said the imam left Tripoli six days later on a flight to Rome, but airline officials have been

unable to confirm that he arrived in the Italian capital.

The Lebanese government, the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) and the Higher Shiite Council sent investigators two days ago to Tripoli, Rome and Paris where the imam's family lives.

But the head of the mission reported back Friday he was still waiting in Tripoli to be received by Maj. Abdul Salam Jalloud, the second in command of Libyan leader Moammar Qaddafi.

Officials and Shiite political and religious leaders in Lebanon were reportedly angered and offended by the delay.

The Libyan embassy in Beirut was ringed by a mixed force of Syrian peacekeeping troops, Palestinian commandos and Libyan security men, to guard against a possible attack by angry Shiites.

The Lebanese government has formally asked Interpol to take part in the search for the missing leader and his two aides. Sadr's son Sadr, who is in Paris, said in a press interview he was certain "my father is still in Tripoli."

The Higher Shiite Council in Beirut has denied all reports claiming Sadr had left Libya secretly for Iran to join movements against the Shah's regime.

In the past few days the authorities have removed tanks from all cross-roads and squares in the troubled areas, but they have been replaced by more soldiers.

In an unusually critical Majlis debate, which ended Thursday, the prime minister was attacked for imposing martial law in Tehran and 11 provincial cities for six months.

Sherif-Emami said it was intended to curb violent disorder.

Opposition deputies asked why more notice was not given and why police were not first brought in to disperse the crowd last Friday.

Political and religious opposition leaders, said in an interview published by "Le Figaro" Friday in Paris that the opposition could no longer deal with the government.

Asked about his relations with Ayatollah Khomeini, in exile in Iraq, Madari said there was no difference between them. "That people demonstrate claiming his name or mine is the same thing. We are united together."

Meanwhile Kuwaiti Crown Prince and Prime Minister Sheikh Saad Al-Abdullah Al-Sabah told the official Kuwait News Agency Friday he was confident the Shah would overcome the spate of internal unrest.

But events in Iran were naturally of great interest to Kuwait as well as the Gulf, the Arab world and the international community, he added.

"There is no doubt that election will be held in the near future," he said.

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Prince Saud Al-Faisal

Saud, Schmidt hold talks

BONN, Sept. 15 (SPA) — Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal conferred here Thursday with West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

The prince arrived here from Cairo earlier in the day on a one-day visit after leading the Saudi delegation to the Arab League Council session.

The meeting with Schmidt was attended by foreign minister Hans Dietrich Genscher.

Later in the day, Prince Saud and his party left for New York to attend the U.N. General Assembly session.

The talks with the German officials dealt with relations between Saudi Arabia and West Germany and a set of economic issues.

Sadat said angered at leaks, refusing to meet Begin again

By Bob Lebling

Washington Bureau
THURSDAY, Maryland Sept. 15 — President Sadat of Egypt, angered by Israeli tactics at the Camp David summit, is refusing to meet personally with Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Egyptian sources said Friday.

Sadat came close to breaking off the summit Thursday, the sources said, because he is upset about selective Israeli news leaks, both here and in Israel, which have attempted to portray the Israeli position as flexible and the Egyptian stand as intransigent.

President Carter has persuaded Sadat not to abandon the summit, but the Egyptian president has decided not to hold any further face-to-face meetings with Begin, the sources said.

Sadat is willing, however, to meet with Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, they added.

Reports from both Thurmout and Israel have claimed Begin is willing to make substantial withdrawals from the West Bank, among other concessions.

Egyptian sources say Begin has made no such pledge at Camp David, and is encouraging the reports simply to convey the impression of flexibility and put Egypt on the defensive.

The Egyptian delegation is now pressing for an opportunity for the three leaders to each present their respective cases before a joint session of Congress.

Egypt would like to see such a joint session take place, whether the summit succeeds or fails.

The Egyptian assessment at this moment is that the talks will end in failure. Sadat was observing Friday prayers, and Begin planned to have the Friday evening meal with members of his delegation.

Carter, meanwhile, began the day with a two-hour foreign policy breakfast meeting at his quarters in Aspen Lodge. Defense Secretary Harold Brown joined other presidential advisers including Vice President Walter F. Mondale at the weekly session, the second in a row moved to Camp David because of the Mideast summit.

Mondale, a long time friend of the Zionist state, is believed to be playing the role of "comforter" at the summit. The vice president is trusted by the Israeli delegation, and he is the best man to soothe ruffled Israeli feathers and encourage Begin to take a more flexible stance.

Some sources say Begin has gone back on a pledge made earlier in the conference, and the Carter administration is trying to win a recommitment of that promise.

Details of the pledge are not available, but it is believed to involve Israeli withdrawal from "substantial" areas of the West Bank.

Former Undersecretary of State George Ball, outlining his proposals in the October issue of "Harper's" magazine, said any U.S. peace plan should in-

AFTERNOON STROLL: President Sadat and President Carter leave Dogwood Lodge Thursday afternoon for a stroll through the Camp David woods. (Wirephoto)

clude three major elements: "A defense treaty, arrangements for systematic consultation, and an American military presence."

The American presence could take the form of an air base in the West Bank, a naval base in the Gaza Strip or Sinai — "or some combination of the three" — Ball said.

"I would hope that assurances reinforced by an American presence might make it possible for Israel to accept Palestinian spokesmen in a discussion look-

ing toward a settlement," the former official said.

Ball, who served in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations and is now with a major banking house in New York, said an American peace plan should include the following elements:

— Israel's armed forces in the West Bank and Gaza "would be phased out and replaced — or at least diluted — by substantial neutral forces," while the territories would be placed under some form of neu-

tral administration for a five year transition period.

— During that period, the Palestinians in those areas would be allowed to organize politically and prepare for a plebiscite that includes the options of independence or affiliation with Jordan or "Israel."

— If the Palestinians voted for independence in that plebiscite, the new entity would be required to make three commitments before it assumed

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Abdullah: Serious results would ensue if summit fails

LONDON, Sept. 15 (SPA) — Prince Abdullah bin Abdul Aziz, commander of Saudi Arabia's National Guard, said Friday failure of the Camp David summit could lead to grave and ugly results that would engulf the whole world.

The prince made the statement in an interview with the London Arabic daily "al-Arab." Prince Abdullah said Israel should realize that the road to peace is not through arrogance, intransigence, aggression and denial of other peoples' basic right in self-determination.

He told the Palestinians that Saudi Arabia will spare no effort in support of Palestinian rights and the restoration of lands which Israel occupied in 1967, but said Saudi Arabia was pursuing these goals with an objective diplomacy.

Referring indirectly to Arab feuds over Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's peace overtures with Israel, Abdullah said Arab solidarity is the correct path to resolving all issues in the area. "Difference in methods should not lead to disunity, splits and diversion from the goals," he said.

Speaking about Saudi Arabia's arms purchases, the prince said his country was not planning any aggression but only building an effective armed force to serve Arabism and Islam.

He said the National Guard, which is basically a militia, is now undergoing a modern program to convert it to a respectable striking force, which would be inseparable from the army proper in times of crises.

"The Kingdom is fighting communism because there is a basic contradiction between it and Islam, and because it is a cover for new colonialism," he added.

Prince Abdullah said that Saudi Arabia's commitment to the dollar as an exchange currency was not tied to any political reasons; but it was rather

a matter of pure economic interest.

He said that the remedy to the present financial unrest in the world today "must not be by smashing the dollar, especially now that the U.S. currency has become a monetary unit and one of the basic elements in covering other currencies."

He also said: "We should not forget that the prospects for the utilization of the dollar are broader than those of any other currency; and likewise we should always keep in mind the role of the dollar in remedying inflation which is plaguing our contemporary world."

Assad heads for home from W. German visit

HAMBURG, West Germany, Sept. 15 (Agencies) — Syrian President Hafez Assad left here for Damascus Friday at the end of a five-day state visit to West Germany.

He arrived here Thursday after holding talks in Bonn with West German political and industrial leaders.

Friday morning, the Syrian leader toured West Germany's biggest port here and then had lunch with representatives of the Hamburg Chamber of Commerce and the Near and Middle East Association.

Much of the trip was devoted to improving economic ties between the two countries and increasing German investment in Syria.

The political visit of President Assad's wife — his first to West Germany — was characterized by disagreements with the Bonn government over the best way to achieve a Middle East peace settlement.

During his stay he repeatedly criticized the Israeli-Egyptian summit conference currently taking place under U.S. President Carter's mediation at Camp David, while West German leaders stressed that they fully backed these negotiations.

Meanwhile the West German government said Friday Schmidt's remarks on the disastrous consequences of another Middle East war were not linked to his recent talks with Arab leaders.

Schmidt told the parliamentary group of the ruling Social Democratic Party Thursday that nobody could rule out the possibility of a fifth war in the Middle East and its consequent negative effect on the world economic crisis.

Government spokesman Klaus Boelling said Friday the chancellor had often drawn public attention to the serious situation in the Middle East.

Taipei suspends ties with Tripoli

TAIPEI, Sept. 15 (AP) — Nationalist China Friday announced its decision to suspend diplomatic relations with Libya beginning Thursday.

In a brief press release, the Nationalist Chinese Foreign Ministry said: "The government of the Socialist People's Libyan Arab Jamahiriya Sunday officially informed the embassy of the Republic of China in Tripoli that Libya has established diplomatic relations with the Chinese Communist regime."

"The government of the Republic of China has therefore decided to suspend diplomatic relations with the Socialist People's Libyan Arab Jamahiriya as of September 14."

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Zia to be sworn in as president today

ISLAMABAD, Sept. 15 (R) — Pakistan's ruling military chief Gen. Zia ul-Haq will be sworn in Saturday as president, more firmly entrenching himself in power and apparently confirming a swing toward presidential rule in the country.

He succeeds Fazal Elahi Chaudhry who, according to well-informed sources, quit because of differences with Gen. Zia.

Chaudhry's term expired on Aug. 14 but he agreed to stay on until the martial law authority and Zia had agreed on a successor. Under the 1973 constitution the new president should be elected by parliament.

Pakistan has been under martial law since the coup in July last year which toppled Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, and parliament has been dissolved.

The installation of Gen. Zia as president, was announced in a brief government statement Thursday night.

Although the parties in the governing coalition Pakistan National Alliance (PNA) are certain to approve of Gen. Zia becoming president, Bhutto's opposition Pakistan

People's Party and others outside government are equally expected to oppose the move.

For the opposition, Gen. Zia's assumption of the post would appear to push back still further the prospect of general elections.

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Jordan aide due today

TAIF, Sept. 15 (SPA) — Jordanian Interior Minister Suleiman Ar'ar arrives here Saturday leading a delegation from his ministry on a short visit to Saudi Arabia at the invitation of Interior Minister Prince Naif.

The two interior ministers will review cooperation in the security field. Discussion of such cooperation started last year during a visit to Jordan by Prince Naif.

Talks will also deal with joint coordination and issues of common interest.

Besides the talks, Ar'ar will perform the Umrah (minor pilgrimage), visit the Holy Prophet's Mosque in Medina and inspect a number of major projects on the pilgrimage sites, including the Public Security Center.

High hopes, 20-lb pull carry Ali to ring

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 15 (Agencies) — Muhammad Ali goes into the Superdome with Leon Spinks here Friday night with a 20-pound (nine kg) weight advantage and high hopes of becoming the first to win the World Heavyweight Championship three times.

The 36-year-old ex-champ is quoted 2-1 favorite for the bout which was to start at 2 a.m. GMT.

Whatever the result, Ali says it will be his last fight. But there are quite a few skeptics who think that if he wins Ali will be tempted to stay active and pick up a few more million dollars by fighting Larry Holmes, the World Boxing Council champion.

Spinks, 25, who holds the World Boxing Association crown weighed 201 pounds (91.18 kg). Ali weighed 220 pounds (100.24 kg) at the poorly-organized weigh-in Thursday. In Las Vegas last February, when Spinks shocked the boxing world by defeating Ali, the weights were 197½ pounds (89.47 kg) and 234½ pounds (101.72 kg).

Promoters nearly had to cancel the weigh-in when nearly 2,000 people stormed into a ballroom set up for 400 journalists and photographers.

The boxers had difficulty in reaching the stage where the scale was placed.

Because of the bedlam, a feud erupted between the co-

promoting groups, Top Rank Inc. of New York and Louisiana Sports Inc.

Don Hubbard, president of the local firm, accused Bob Arum, chairman of Top Rank, of mishandling the ceremony.

Hubbard then announced that his organization would "now assume full responsibility for coordinating the press, security and operations of the live gate" in the Superdome.

Arum in turn called Louisiana Attorney General William Guste and suggested he ask State Governor Edwin Edwards to assign National Guard troops to provide security for the fight.

Guste said the governor had no intention of complying with the request. Louisiana Sports, which bought the live gate rights from Top Rank for \$3 million forecasts a crowd of 50,000 and record gross receipts of nearly \$5 million.

Top Rank, which owns the worldwide television rights said one billion viewers would see it around the globe. Spinks is guaranteed a purse of \$3.75 million and Ali \$3.25 million.

Ali has a career record of 55 wins and three losses—to Joe Frazier, Ken Norton and Spinks.

Spinks has a professional record of seven victories and one draw.

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Kingdom to recruit workers at four Middle East offices

By a Staff Reporter
RIYADH, Sept. 15 — The Kingdom is to open special offices for the recruitment of foreign labor in Pakistan, Syria, Jordan and Egypt, the Civil Service Board has announced.

"Okaz" newspaper reported Friday that the board was drawing up proposals in collaboration with the Ministry of Foreign Affairs to open employment bureau at Saudi embassies in these countries.

According to a recent board circular, government departments and companies wishing to fill vacant positions with foreigners must apply to the board, which will determine that no Saudis are available for these posts.

The board will then transmit the requests to the foreign bureau. The employment offices will deal only with new hirings. The renewal of contracts of visa formalities for employees in the Kingdom or on leave will remain the responsibility of the employers and the relevant departments.

Ministries, government departments and companies must, however, ensure that before they send applications to the board, they have determined that no Saudi presently on their staff can be promoted to the position.



Prince Saud ibn Abdul Mohsin

Mecca deputy urges stricter price control

MECCA, Sept. 15 (SPA) — Deputy Governor of Mecca Prince Saud ibn Abdul Mohsin has called on local price control bodies in the governorate to intensify efforts against price infringements.

Chairing a meeting of the Price Control Committee Friday, the prince said that the branch units in Jeddah and Taif must raise standard to keep a closer eye on prices.

Over the Eid period the local branches and the Ministry of Commerce's subsidiary offices in the governorate penalized ice factories for raising prices during the festivities. The branches also helped to increase supplies of chicken and bread, in cooperation with Faqih Poultry Farm and Badr Bakeries.

Prince Saud decided to form a committee to review the last three months and to prepare an integrated program for price control and inspections in the main towns of the governorate. It will submit a report to the deputy governor at the Price Control Committee's next meeting.

In Baghdad

Naif to lead delegation to crime talks

RIYADH, Sept. 15 (SPA) — Interior Minister Prince Naif will lead the Saudi delegation to a conference of Arab interior ministers in Baghdad. The conference, which opens on Oct. 17, is expected to concentrate on inter-Arab cooperation for the prevention of crime.

The interior ministers will examine proposals for the improvement of Arab police efficiency including a proposed treaty for the extradition of criminals and the exchange of data between national police departments.

The will also lay the groundwork for cooperation with the United Nations at the Sixth International Conference for the Prevention of Crime, which is to be held in Australia next year.

The Arab Organization for Social Defense Against Crime, which is sponsoring the conference, will submit a plan to upgrade Arab police.

Charity built 4 mosques in East Province

JEDDAH, Sept. 15 — The Philanthropic Society of the Eastern Province has built four mosques in different areas of the province, according to its first annual report. "Al-Jazirah" newspaper reported from Riyadh Friday that the society has given SR 286,400 in assistance to poor families. The average monthly pension ranged from SR 150 to 1,500 according to the size of family.

The society gave SR 240,262 as emergency family relief and SR 56,510 for medical treatment.

According to the report, the society spent a total of SR 9,578,333 in the last financial year. Society officials estimated this year's budget for the relief of poor families at SR 13,813,430.

criminal investigation. The plan was approved by the organization's executive council last year.

Saudi Arabia, supported by the organization, has proposed the setting up of an Arab police research and study Center in Riyadh to serve all neighboring countries.

A contract for the construc-

tion of the center was awarded recently after approval by the Council of Ministers.

The Saudi delegation to the Baghdad talks will comprise Public Security Chief, Gen. Fayez Al-Awfi, Assistant Deputy Minister Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Jumaz, Dr. Farouq Abdul Rahman Mourad, director general of the Crime Prevention Research Center, Gen.

Muhammad ibn Hilal, director of Riyadh police and Gen. Kamal Seraj, assistant public security chief for civil defence.

The conference is the second of its kind.

Fahd to Riyadh

TAIF, Sept. 15 (SPA) — Crown Prince Fahd was due to leave here Friday evening for Riyadh.

Azhar chief to attend Mecca Islamic meeting

JEDDAH, Sept. 15 (SPA) — The Grand Sheikh of Cairo's Al-Azhar University, Dr. Abdul Halim Mahmud, arrived here Thursday evening to attend meetings of an advisory committee on Islamic propaganda which will open in Mecca next week.

The conference is organized by the general secretariat of the Organization of the Islamic Conference on a recommendation by the Islamic Solidarity Fund.

The two-day conference opens on Sept. 17 and will be chaired by Dr. Amadou Karim Gaye, the OIC secretary general.

Its final resolutions and recommendations will be submitted to the 10th Islamic Forum.

sign Ministers Conference to be held in Rabat, Morocco, next year.

The meeting aims to devise the most suitable channels for disseminating Islam and will review various translations of the meanings of the Holy Quran and the traditions of the Holy Prophet.

The committee will also select suitable text books in Arabic and other languages for Muslim students throughout the world.

A number of noted Muslim personalities, intellectuals and scholars will take part in the conference.

Sheikh Muhammad Ali Al-Harkan, secretary general of the Mecca-based Muslim World League will address the committee.

Khaled thanks ports unit for erasing backlog

TAIF, Sept. 15 (SPA) — King Khaled Friday thanked the chairman and employees of the General Ports Authority for their efforts in relieving all ports in the country from congestion and crowdedness.

In his cable to Chairman Dr. Fawz Badr, the King said "In reply to your report dated 7-10-1398H, regarding the achievements and plans of the General Ports Authority, we thank you for your efforts and persistent efforts which always crown our efforts with success for the good of our country."

Dr. Badr had submitted a report to the King on the activities of the authority at the King's request.

Local Briefs

● KARAACHI, Pakistan, (RI) — A Pakistan delegation left here Friday for Jeddah for a meeting of a 10-nation working group set up by the Chambers of Commerce and Industry in Muslim countries.

● TAIF, (SPA) — A conference on educational guidance, representing all Saudi educational zones, will be held here next month. Prince Khaled ibn Fahd ibn Khaled, deputy minister of education for educational affairs and finance, will open the conference at the Intercontinental Hotel here. The representatives will discuss educational guidance and the application of modern systems to the Kingdom.

● JEDDAH — The first phase of the Baha electricity project will be completed within the next few months and much earlier than expected, an official of the Ministry of Industry and Electricity has told "Al-Jazirah" newspaper. Friday.

The first phase covers electrification of villages in Baha and some neighboring areas. The full project, which includes complete electrification for 10 areas and electricity for some light industry, will be finished a year from now. King Khaled is expected to pay a visit to the project headquarters during his forthcoming tour of the region. The project was awarded last year by Dr. Ghazi Al-Ghazali, minister of industry and electricity.

● JEDDAH — Prince Faisal ibn Bandar has taken up the post of deputy governor of Asir, "Al-Jazirah" newspaper reported Friday. He will work together with Governor Prince Khaled Al-Faisal on the scheme to develop Asir into an attractive summer resort.

● JEDDAH, (SPA) — Pakistan Minister of Education Muhammad Khan arrived here Friday evening to perform the Umrah (minor pilgrimage).

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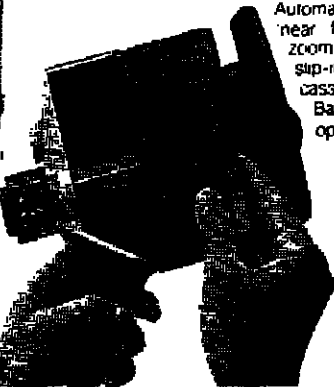
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Soviet Union menaces oil states--Somalia

BRUSSELS, Sept. 15 (R) — Somali President Muhammad Siad Barre accused the West Friday of standing idly by and allowing the Soviet

Union to menace oil states in the Gulf area. He said at a news conference that the Soviet-backed Cuban presence in Ethiopia

would "undoubtedly jeopardize the stability and security in the vital regions of the Red Sea, the Indian Ocean, and particularly the oil-producing countries in the Gulf area."

Western countries did not seem to understand the gravity of the situation.

"This rather passive attitude and the fact that some high officials of the present American administration publicly stated that the presence of Cuban troops in Africa is a stabilizing factor in the continent, did provide a golden opportunity for the Soviet Union to satisfy its strategic ambitions in the area," he said.

Thirty labor leaders on trial in Tunisia

TUNIS, Sept. 15 (AP) — Amid scenes of uproar, 30 former labor leaders went on trial, accused of conspiring to overthrow the government of President Habib Bourguiba during bloody riots here last January.

All the accused face a possible death penalty if convicted. The state security courtroom was packed with supporters of Habib Achour, leader of the Tunisian labor federation UGTT until his arrest following the riots that left 51 dead by government count.

The 34 are accused of inciting the populace to looting, rebellion and murder. Some Tunisians fear the trial could spark fresh unrest.

Faced with a walkout threat by the 75 defense attorneys, court President Muhammad Taher Boulaaba el Fatimi adjourned the trial for two weeks after reading the 70-page indictment.

Achour, a vice president of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions (ICFTU) and one of Bourguiba's earliest companions in the struggle against French colonial rule, received prolonged cheers from the spectators as he was led into the courtroom followed by the other defendants.

They were arrested on the night of Jan. 26 after a one-day general strike called by the UGTT (Union Generale des Travailleurs Tunisiens) had resulted in bloody rioting in Tunis and other major cities.

In a confrontation between

the army and the rioters, 51 persons died by official account, but reliable unofficial reports at the time placed the number of dead at more than 200.

The government accused the UGTT leaders of inciting the workers to the rioting in order to liquidate the Bourguiba regime. A cache of heavy iron pellets, allegedly stored in the UGTT's Tunis headquarters as ammunition for the rioters, was produced in the courtroom as prosecution evidence.

The government earlier tried to bring the labor leaders before a civil court in an apparent "response" to widespread protests abroad that Achour and the other labor leaders were being persecuted for opposing Bourguiba's policies.

But the Tunisian civil courts twice refused to deal with the case, declaring themselves incompetent and forcing the government to organize the largest trial ever to go before the state security court.

All the accused were replaced by pro-government labor leaders in UGTT elections held soon after the riots. The new leadership has in effect turned the UGTT into a government union.

At the outset of the trial, the 75 defense attorneys demanded an immediate adjournment and threatened to walk out if their demand was not met.

Committee to revise Kuwait's constitution

KUWAIT, Sept. 15 (AP) — A special committee will be formed soon to revise Kuwait's constitution. Crown Prince Saad al-Abdallah announced Friday.

Sheikh Saad told the Kuwait News Agency that the committee will be made up of experts both from inside and outside the dissolved Kuwaiti parliament.

The announcement appeared to be in answer to outside criticism that democracy in Kuwait, which has the most liberal ruling system among the neighboring Arab countries, is not being restored.

Some provisions of the constitution, which was formulated on the eve of Kuwait's independence in 1961, were suspended in August

Ethiopians bomb Keren

ROME, Sept. 15 (AP) — Ethiopian naval and air forces have bombed and leveled the town of Keren, killing scores of civilians, the Eritrean Liberation Front announced here Friday.

Keren is about 50 kilo-

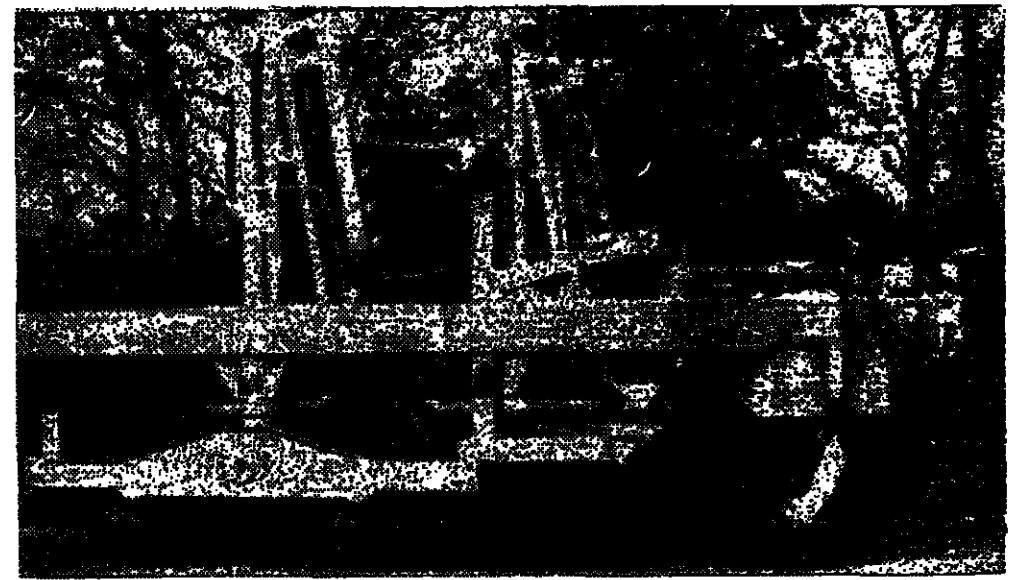
meters north of Asmara, the provincial capital of Eritrea. The ELF did not say when the bombing took place.

The ELF said the Ethiopian army was trying unsuccessfully to land forces between Bahr-Asele and Keren.

PLO chairman visits Budapest

BUDAPEST, Sept. 15 (R) — The leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), Yasser Arafat, arrived in Budapest Friday for a visit at the head of a PLO delegation, the official MTI news agency reported.

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Karachi military court sends 29 persons to jail

KARACHI, Sept. 15 (Agencies)—A summary military court has sentenced 29 persons to between six and 12 months imprisonment, fines and from two to five lashes for taking part in a political protest on Sept. 8, an official announcement said.

The anti-government demonstrators, who were demanding freedom of the press and the release of detained pressmen, were arrested after they clashed with police.

In another development two important leaders of the Pakistan People's Party, which is headed by former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, were heckled, booed and chased from a party meeting in Karachi Friday, party sources said.

Haji Abbas Qasim Patel and Abdullah Baluch, who served as ministers in Sindh Province, during Bhutto's government, fled from the meeting when

young party members called them turncoats and tried to beat them.

Eye witnesses said both were manhandled before escaping in their cars.

The party, which ruled Pakistan for over five years, has split into two groups, one led by the former premier's wife, Begum Nusrat Bhutto, who is under house arrest, the other by Maulana Kausar Niazi, a former information minister.

Gen. Zia-ul-Haq who rules Pakistan as chief martial law administrator, topped the Bhutto government on July 5, 1977, after anti-Bhutto demonstrations in which more than 300 persons were killed.

Meanwhile, Shah Nawaz Bhutto, son of Ali Bhutto, denied in a London court Friday he had made a hoax bomb call to the home of Prime Minister James Callaghan and said he

had been framed by supporters of the present Pakistani government.

Bhutto, 19, a student, said through his lawyer that the call must have come from agents or supporters of the military government in Pakistan and then a false trial laid to his door.

Defense minister of Iraq leaves for Yugoslavia

BAGHDAD, Sept. 15 (R)—Iraqi Defense Minister Adnan Khairallah left here Friday for a few days' visit to Yugoslavia, the Iraqi News Agency reported.

Khairallah, a member of the ruling Revolutionary Command Council (RCC), said he would talk to Yugoslav officials on questions of mutual interest.



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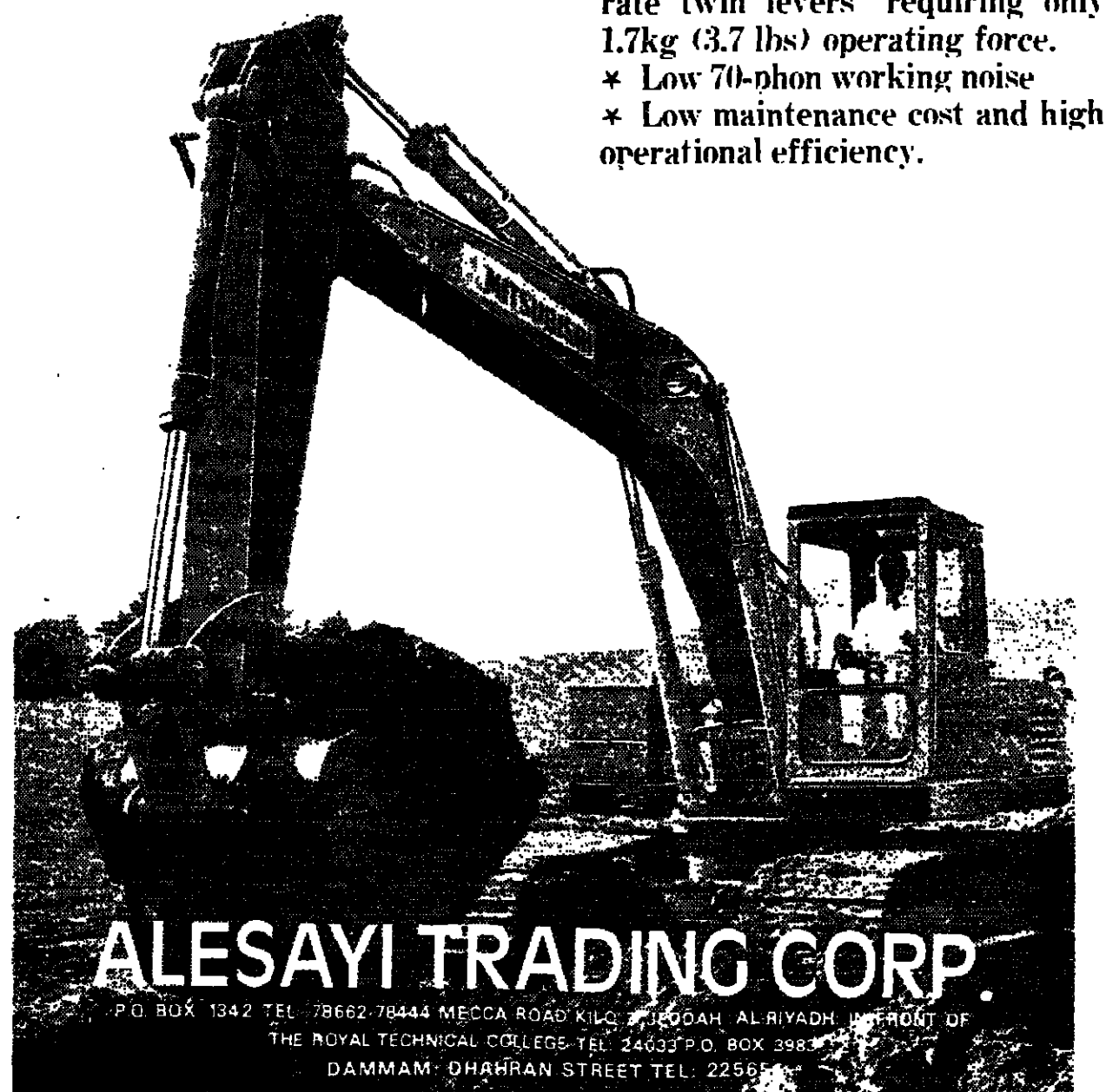
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Shortest of last nine

Portuguese government crumbles

LISBON, Sept. 15 (R) — Portugal's young soldier-president Antonio Ramalho Eanes faces an uphill task of finding a new government after the defeat of his choice as independent prime minister, Alfredo Nobre da Costa, in parliament Thursday night.

It was a blow for Eanes, who has been seeking a basis for stable government after the collapse of the six-month-old Socialist-Conservative partnership in July and the failure of the political parties to agree on any alternative.

In fact the non-party cabinet of Nobre da Costa, a rich 55-year-old industrialist, lasted only 17 days — the shortest of all nine governments since the overthrow of the dictatorship in April 1974.

The longest-lived administration was the minority Socialist-led government of Mario Soares formed after the 1976 elections. It lasted 16 months before being defeated on its austerity program.

Eanes dismissed Soares — after more than two years as premier — when his alliance with the Conservative Center Democrats (CDS) foundered over land reform and health policy.

Socialists and Conservatives teamed up again Thursday night to reject a government program which was in fact very similar to their own. The real reason was hostility to a non-party solution which had no parliamentary backing and whose major support came from the president himself.

Soares led the move which rejected the technocrats the

president chose to replace him and the austerity program they proposed to cure the nation's economic ills.

Nobre da Costa will remain in office in a caretaker role until a new premier is found.

Admitting defeat even before the vote, Nobre da Costa said he was concerned that in more than two years since the first

constitutional elections of 1976 the country had been unable to find a stable government.

Nobre da Costa was doomed in advance by the hostility of most parties to an independent cabinet without parliamentary support. The center-right Social Democrats, runners-up to the Socialists in 1976, voted for him — but only as what

they called a "lesser evil" pending early elections.

Voting on the Socialist rejection motion was 141 — the required absolute majority — to 71.

Forty Communists abstained. Conservative leader Diogo Freitas do Amaral ruled out any new deal with the Socialists. But both he and Soares assured Eanes of their cooperation in seeking a parliamentary solution as soon as possible.

Eanes anticipated the possibility of rejection at his Aug. 24 news conference, the first since he was elected with 61 per cent of the popular vote in 1976. He is now expected to try again — beginning with talks with party leaders.

His task may be eased by Soares' statement in parliament that the Socialists did not seek hegemony as largest political party, and that the next prime minister need not necessarily be a Socialist.

Nobre da Costa took his defeat philosophically, saying he and his cabinet would do their best to look after essential business until a new government was found.

But he warned that aggravation of the nation's economic plight by a prolonged crisis was more dangerous to the country than a stop-gap government of independence whose main tasks included preparing for early new elections if these proved inevitable.

Snoul lies on the only major road into the Fish-Hook from the north. The Vietnamese aim appeared to be command of the roads to cut off units of the Cambodian army in the area.

The sources said the border war, which started last year, had taken heavy toll of both armies, but that the Cambodians seemed to be suffering more.

Cambodia had an army of only 80,000 at the start of the war, compared with the 600,000-strong Vietnamese Army.

The need to replace losses is believed to be imposing a heavy strain on the Cambodian economy.

Vietnamese menace key Cambodia town

BANGKOK, Sept. 15 (R) — Vietnamese forces are threatening the strategic town of Krek in eastern Cambodia, Western diplomatic sources said Friday.

The town, which lies about 12 kilometers from the Vietnamese border, straddles the only major road into the Fish-Hook area from Phnom Penh.

"We think they (the Vietnamese) have taken the road, but we're not certain yet," one source said, adding that the Vietnamese were around the town, and possibly inside it.

The Vietnamese forces had apparently moved on Krek in the last few weeks and were also threatening Snoul, just north of the Fish-Hook.

Thorpe cold-shouldered at Liberal's conference

SOUTHPORT, England, Sept. 15 (AP) — Some applauded, but a dozen other Liberal Party members walked out of their annual congress Thursday, when there was a brief appearance by former party leader Jeremy Thorpe. He is on bail for conspiracy and incitement to murder.

Others sat in silence. Leader David Steel, who tried to persuade Thorpe to stay away from the gathering "for the good of the party," showed Thorpe to a seat beside him on the front row of the platform. Thorpe's wife Marion sat in the gallery.

He stayed 25 minutes during a debate on Labor government knowledge of British companies' breaches of oil sanctions against Rhodesia in the 1960s, then he left quietly. The Thorpes chatted and looked cheerful when they mingled with other Liberals in a local hotel.

Steel told reporters: "I regret very much that he did have to come. But it is a free world, it is a free party and he was

perfectly entitled to come." Thorpe and three other men await trial for trying to kill Norman Scott, a former male model. The preliminary hearings are scheduled for next month.

After the charges Thorpe won a vote of confidence from his local party in his North Devon constituency. A majority of the 12 other Liberal members of Parliament, including Steel, feel Thorpe is a crippling liability to the party.

Walk-out thins Wichita police; firemen also out

WICHITA, Kansas, Sept. 15 (AP) — A three-day-old firefighters' strike spread to the Police Department Thursday night as 84 of the city's 391 officers turned in their badges and were suspended.

The walkout by 250 firemen is considered illegal under a state law prohibiting public employees from striking, but picketing continued at city hall and some fire stations.

Supervisory personnel were being called in and officers on duty were asked to stay past the end of their shifts to cover for those on strike.

Earlier, a judge had tried to negotiate a settlement of the illegal firefighters' strike, but talks broke off with no apparent progress.

Police fired 16 men for leaving their posts or failing to show up, and others would be fired if they failed to come to work as scheduled.

The police union said it expected more officers unhappy with pay to join the walkout. Police staged a "sickout" last month that resulted in 32 being suspended and one fired.

Kennedy gets not-so-veiled

Russian rebuke

MOSCOW, Sept. 15 (R) — "Pravda" Friday rebuked Senator Edward Kennedy for publicizing what he said were assurances that Soviet authorities would review the cases of 18 families barred from emigrating to the West.

It said U.S. congressmen were being quoted in the American press on the subject of a number of would-be emigrants.

These reports, it added, were designed to create the impression that attempts to meddle in Soviet affairs could be more successful with the help of quiet diplomacy.

"Those who entertain any illusions on this account must realize that the Soviet Union does not have in such matters, or in politics in general, a double standard — one intended, so to speak, for the public, and the other for some other kind of occasions."

Senators say no aid to Vietnam

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (AP) — Seventeen senators, both parties told President Carter on Thursday that they oppose sending any aid to Vietnam.

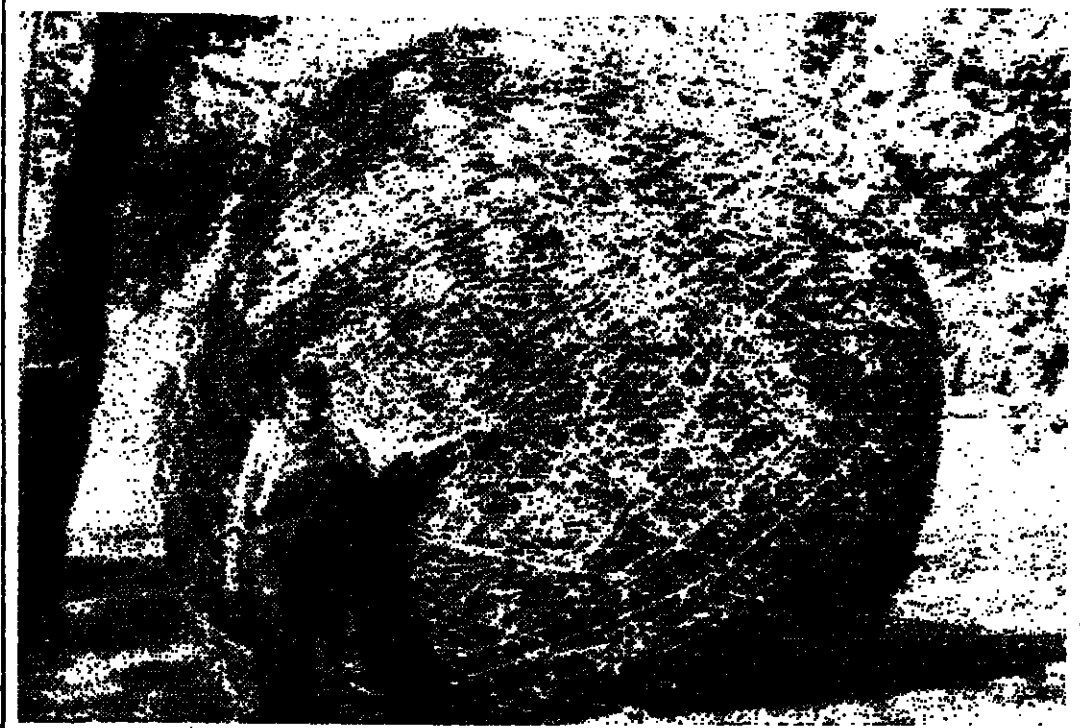
"We believe you should remain firm in rejecting such condition for 'normalizing' relations with Vietnam in any way, shape or form," they said in a letter to the president.

The nine democrats and eight republican signatories included Senate Democrats leader Robert C. Byrd.

They told Carter that it "regrettable enough" that some international financial institutions have used U.S. contributions for development projects in Vietnam despite the opposition of American representatives.

"While it is encouraging to note that recent rulings by the Vietnamese government have resulted in the reunification of families and the recovery of the remains of Americans missing in action, such gestures are simply not enough to convince us that direct or indirect economic aid to Vietnam is in our national interest," the letter said.

Persistent and permanent patterns of human rights violations existed in Vietnam even though they paled when compared with the "monstrous" tyranny in Cambodia. "Assistance from the United States can only ease the burden now borne by them, it does not appear to be in the best interest."



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Big tobacco coughs up to keep Golden State smoking outdoors

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15 (AP) — The U.S. tobacco industry is expected to spend \$5 million in an attempt to defeat a proposal to ban smoking in most public places.

So far, big tobacco has provided about 99 per cent of the money for campaign against Proposition Five on the Nov. 7 state ballot, an initiative being pushed by a group called Californians for Clean Indoor Air.

"California is considered a bellwether state," noted a member of the political advertising firm running the campaign against the proposition.

Industry fears are that if Proposition Five passes, it would not only take a bite out of cigarette sales, but also ins-

ure similar tough restrictions elsewhere. Eventually, tobacco executives say privately, smoking could become unfashionable and sales could wither.

So far proposition five opponents, the Californians for Common Sense, have placed ads headlined, "have they taken leave of their senses?" in 47 newspapers. Radio spots are running on 89 stations and commercials on 32 television stations.

In the other corner, Californians for Clean Indoor Air says it will be lucky if it raises \$500,000. It is running 30-second spots on two radio stations and canvassing people in malls and on streets.

Already, 33 states and scores of cities have restricted public smoking to some degree, including near-total bans in Utah and Minnesota. But proposition five is stricter and more complicated.

Exemptions include private offices and homes, pool halls and rooms in hotels, motels and college dormitories. Restaurants would have to set up no-smoking sections, although they could consist of as little as one table. Cab drivers could smoke only if they had no passengers. Smoking would be legal at the workplace if everyone in the room smokes, or if there is a separate lounge — half of which must be partitioned for non-smokers.

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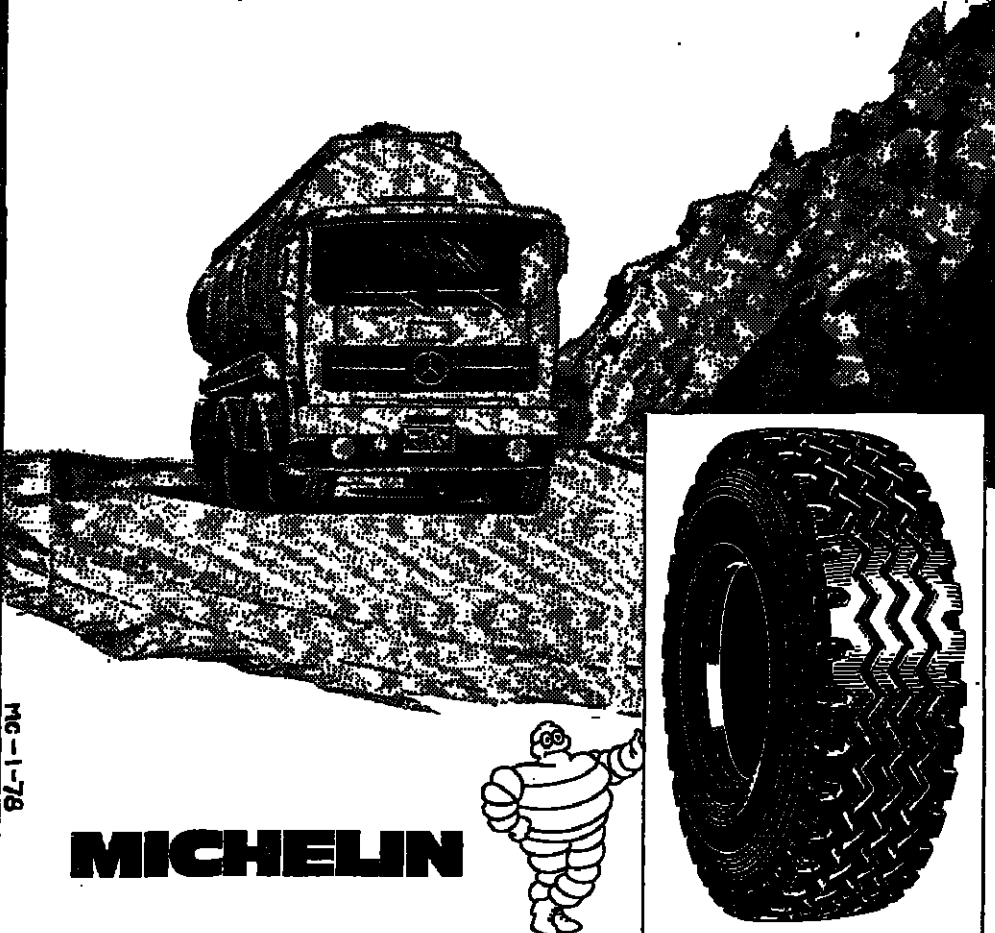
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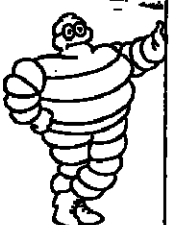
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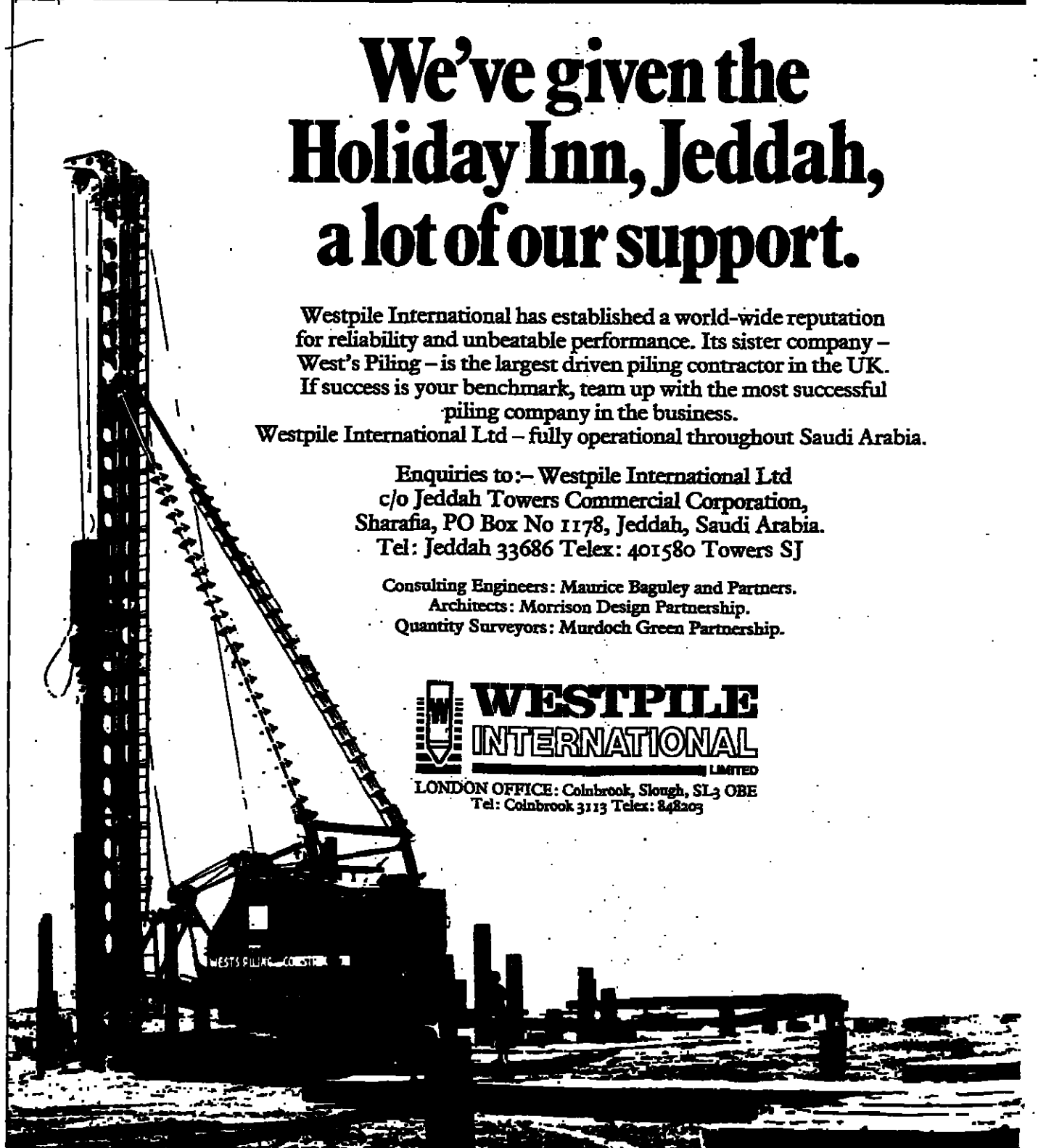
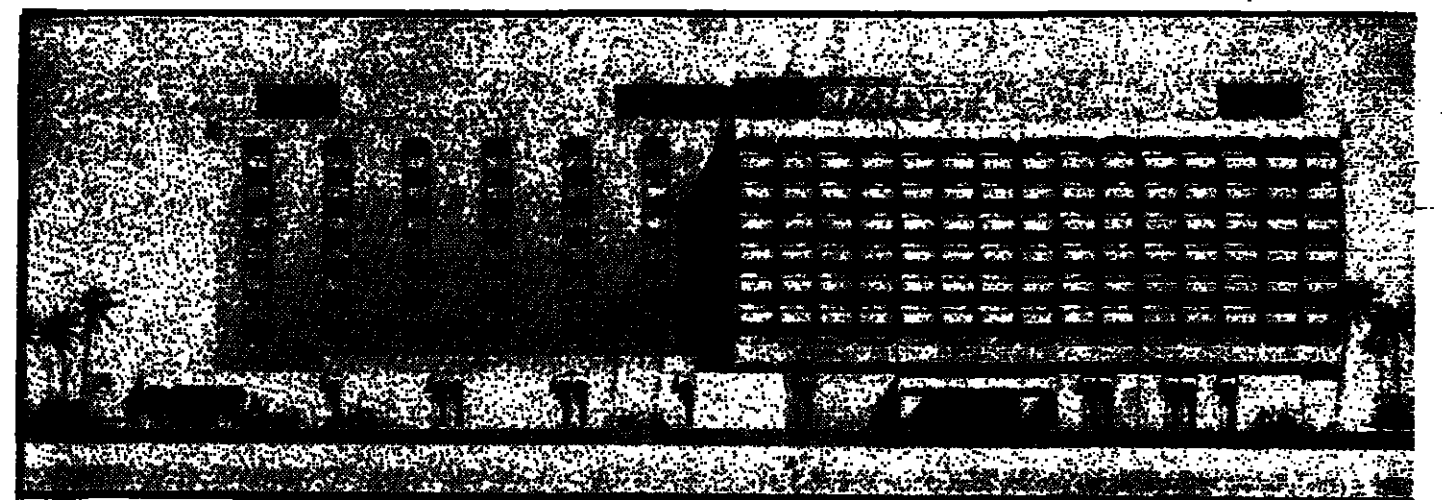
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Schmidt tells conference

Paris, Bonn in accord on new monetary system

AACHEN, West Germany, Sept. 15 (R) — West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt said Friday France and West Germany had no differences on setting up a proposed European monetary system.

He told a press conference after two days of discussions

in Aachen with French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing that this would become clear after a meeting on Monday in Brussels of Common Market finance ministers.

The ministers are due to discuss a machinery for the creation of a zone of monetary stability in Europe.

"In the last few days, in some German newspapers there have been critical comments about differences of opinion on the projected scheme between France and Germany," the chancellor said. "I must disappoint the sceptics — there are no differences of opinion."

President Giscard d'Estaing said the path was open for monetary stability in Europe.

President Giscard d'Estaing and Chancellor Schmidt said they were determined to overcome obstacles to a new and more stable monetary system. They examined a possible common approach for the proposed system which they

said should be ready for submission to the next European Common Market summit in Brussels in December.

The two leaders, who consult each other on practically every major issue, have drawn closer than Gen. de Gaulle and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer ever hoped when they signed the 1963 Franco-German friendship alliance, German officials said.

They sealed their friendship in this cathedral town, once the capital city of Charlemagne's ninth century empire, and pledged to work together to prepare France and Germany for the year 2000. President Giscard d'Estaing said Friday: "The spirit of Charlemagne prevailed over our discussions."

In a dinner toast Thursday night, Chancellor Schmidt said Aachen represented a symbol of union between the two countries.

"The future lies in a zone of monetary stability in Europe," he added.

Inflation

up to 8% in Britain

LONDON, Sept. 15 (AP) — Britain's August inflation rate has risen for the second straight month and now stands at eight per cent, the government reported Friday.

But officials said the August rise was still in line with government predictions. Roy Hattersley, secretary of state for prices and consumer protection, forecast that the rate would settle at around eight per cent and stay there for the rest of this year after first falling below that figure.

Inflation reached a peak of 26.9 per cent in August 1975 and fell to a low of 7.4 per cent in June this year. In July it stood at 7.8 per cent.

The figures showed the August rise was caused by higher interest charges on home loans and higher prices for some food, clothing, cigarettes and household goods.

Angola to take over

51% of U.S. oil firm

LONDON, Sept. 15 (R) — The Angolan state oil company Sonangol is to take a 51 per cent stake in the American-owned Cabinda Gulf Oil Company, the national news agency Angop reported Friday.

A takeover decree authorized by President Agostinho Neto was based on a new law regulating activities of oil companies in Angola, the agency said in a telexed despatch to Reuters.

The law terminated contracts signed during the Portuguese

U.K. trade figures show \$258m surplus

LONDON, Sept. 15 (AP) — Britain had foreign trade surplus in August of 133 million

pounds (\$258 million), government figures showed Thursday. It was the first surplus in four months.

In July there was a deficit of 57 million pounds (\$110 million).

Visible exports in August exceeded imports by 58 million pounds (\$112.5 million). Exports totalled 3.0 billion pounds (\$5.86 billion). Imports totalled 2.964 billion pounds (\$5.75 billion).

The rest of the August surplus was made up of 75 million pounds (\$145.5 million) from so-called invisible earnings — tourism, shipping, insurance and banking.

8 Sahel nations receive \$1b in EEC emergency aid

LUXEMBOURG, Sept. 15

(R) — The European Economic Community (EEC) gave some 800 million European units of account (\$1 billion) in regular and emergency aid to the eight Sahel countries between 1970 and 1977, EEC Development Aid Commissioner Claude Cheysson told the European parliament here Friday.

Cheysson was speaking in answer to a resolution, supported by every political group in the assembly, calling on the commission to draw up an emergency aid scheme and a multi-annual structural plan to help the countries of sub-Saharan Africa tackle the problems of drought and desertification.

Cheysson told MP's that except for Cape Verde, which had so far had no rain, the Sahel region had had good rains so far this year and "1978 will be a green year."

The Sahel countries had set up an inter-state agency to coordinate plans to combat the region's problems, he said, and the EEC had provided both exceptional aid and regular assistance from its European Development Fund (EDF), part of the community's trade and aid accord with over 50 developing countries, the Lome Convention.

EEC aid to the Sahel region included supplies of cereals, milk powder and butter oil, funds and experts for anti-erosion, crop improvement and infrastructure projects and compensation for loss of export earnings under

the unique "Stabex" scheme, he said.

Marcel Vandewiele, a Belgian Christian Democrat introduced the motion, welcomed Cheysson's reply which showed, he said, that under dramatic circumstances the community could provide immediate and tangible aid.

West Germany defers debts owed by Turkey

ANKARA, Sept. 15 (R) —

West Germany and Turkey Friday signed an agreement for the rescheduling of 650 million marks (\$325 million) of Turkish debts to the Federal Republic.

A joint statement from the West German embassy and the Turkish Finance Ministry said the accord covered rescheduled debts of 485 million marks (\$242 million) to West German companies which had been guaranteed by the Bonn government.

The remaining amount of 165 million marks (\$83 million) being rescheduled was an earlier government-to-government credit.

A later addition to the statement said the rescheduled state credit carried an interest rate of two-and-a-half per cent a year, and the others 6.5 per cent.

Debts which had been due for repayment within a year were rescheduled over a six-year period, and the others over eight years, the statement added.

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Japanese funds to develop China's offshore oil field

TOKYO, Sept. 15 (AP) — Japan plans to lend China funds to develop offshore oil in the Pohai Gulf and accept repayment in oil, Kyodo news service quoted reliable sources as saying Friday.

Japan, however, will propose a different way to share the risks in developing undersea oil off the mouth of the Chu Chiang River, the report said.

These plans, Kyodo said, were incorporated in a written proposal which will be presented to China in early October. It said the method calls for

repayment in cash or in oil if the projects succeed. However, if oil is recovered 10 to 20 per cent of the loans would be paid back in cash.

Kyodo said observers expect everything to go smoothly with the Pohai Bay project which has already brought in oil. But there are feelings of some risk involving the Chu Chiang River project which Japanese officials described as unproved.

Sources quoted by Kyodo said Japan plans to propose inviting the United States or a

third country in on the Chu Chiang River project to spread the risks.

The Japan National Oil Corporation will set up a new company to develop the two oilfields in cooperation with China, according to the Japanese proposal, the report said.

It said according to reliable sources the new company would be capitalized at 20 billion yen or about \$100 million, which would be invested by the state-run business and private companies.

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* Department of Education, Tabuk	Scouts education	2	x	Sept. 16
* Municipality of Hail	Lavatories	x	x	Oct. 2
* Ministry of Education	Operation, maintenance and repairs of power generators at schools for 78/79	13/M	500	Nov. 25
* Municipality of Tabuk	Tearing down and removing of rubbles from Governorate street, Al-Jadid street, Basatin street, the street running parallel to the railway campus and two parking areas	xx	1500	Sept. 30
* Directorate General of Municipal and Rural Affairs, Western Province	Completion of remaining work at a small slaughter-house in Umluj	xx	100	Sept. 16
* Department of Water and Drainage, Riyadh	Maintenance of airconditioners	9	100	Sept. 25
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8	THULELAND	KANOO	CONTAINERS	12/9/1978
9	AL ODALLIAH	M.T.A.	PEPSI BOTTLE	10/9/1978
10	ATIL	OCEAN TRADE	GENERAL	13/9/1978
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"WE'RE GETTING INTO AUTUMN — HOW LONG WILL HE BE THIS SLUGGISH?"



Carter's Camp David dice

By Martin Schram
WASHINGTON—

President Jimmy Carter wanted to conduct his crucial summit with Egypt's Anwar Sadat and Israel's Menachem Begin in total seclusion, with the participants free to negotiate their sizable differences without having to worry about public relations posturing for the folks back home.

It was to be Carter's big gamble, and so he wanted it done his way.

Now, up on the mountain-top at Camp David, Carter is well into what is clearly the most dramatic diplomatic bid of his presidency. He is trying, through the force of his persuasiveness and his own personality, to do what traditional diplomatic ventures have been unable to do—to bring Egypt and Israel to peace.

It is a bold and decisive stroke. But it is not necessarily the all-or-nothing roll of the dice that it has been widely headlined to be. It is, really, the big gamble that isn't.

The prospects for peace in the Middle East had been in decline ever since the emotional wave of optimism that marked Sadat's historic journey to Jerusalem in November.

More precisely, the peace initiative slid into a sharp decline and then stalled over the central issue of whether there would be a total Israeli withdrawal from all occupied lands (the West Bank is the real issue), whether there would ever be negotiations about the sovereignty of those lands and just how to deal with the rights of the Palestinians.

So what has been called a big gamble came down to this:

—If Carter worked in a three-way summit to bring the two leaders back toward peace—and failed—he would appear as a president who had tried

his best, without success, at doing what his predecessors had tried to accomplish, without success, in less personal, less dramatic ways.

—If the three-way summit turned out to be anything other than a total collapse, Egypt and Israel would at least be placed once again back on the path toward peace, momentum would begin anew and the Carter initiative would be judged a success.

So, for a president whose standing in the polls is already disastrously low, and whose ratings for handling foreign policy are no better, the prospects for the summit seemed to be that he had little personally to lose and much to gain—new respect as a foreign-policy statesman and even as a peacemaker of Nobel proportions.

And for the Middle East, a region torn by decades of strife, the summit at Camp David can become a sort of time machine. It can work either way.

If the two Mideast leaders emerge and declare the summit a failure and the peace initiative dead, it will have served to compress into just a few days a situation that seemed inevitable, and that might otherwise have taken some months to unfold.

If the two leaders emerge and declare that, while they do not have a peace agreement, they have agreed upon a framework on which to build a settlement, then the summit will have brought the Middle East crisis back to the cautiously optimistic period immediately following the Sadat visit to Jerusalem.

It will mean that Carter has got the process moving once again, with the hard decisions and hard compromises on the West Bank and the Palestinians left until later.

Carter, meanwhile, had concluded weeks ago that both Sadat and Begin still wanted the peace process to continue, and that if it did not, the result could be war. Carter also concluded that the two leaders were unlikely to be able to embrace, or even modify, each other's proposals in direct negotiations, that it would be much easier diplomatically for them to work with a third party—a new partner to the talks, which is the role Carter came to see for himself.

These, then, were the parameters of the decision on whether or not to go ahead with the Camp David summit.

There were risks—no one could know for sure what the parties would say face-to-face, or whether, in the event of failure, they would try to place the blame on Carter where he is most vulnerable by saying his summit idea was naive. But the summit still is not the fateful gamble it has been painted to be.

At Camp David Carter's goal is modest and realistic—to get the two sides talking again, to help them decide on what things they can agree, and at least how to proceed with the rest.

For this to happen, there is a need to press Begin for a concession. It's hoped that the Israeli prime minister will be willing to state plainly that Israel embraces the principle that United Nations resolution 242 provides for the withdrawal from all occupied lands, which include the West Bank (that land which Begin, in his neo-political way, refers to as Judea and Samaria and insists thus belongs to Israel).

It will be up to Sadat, then, to demonstrate that he will be willing to accept such a limited but significant statement of Begin's. (Newsday)

An Israeli peace proposal

By Mattityahu Peled
(The writer, a retired Israeli major general, is currently a senior lecturer in the department of Arabic studies at Tel Aviv University.)

TEL AVIV — The summit meeting of President Jimmy Carter, Egypt's President Anwar Sadat and Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin now taking place at Camp David must not fail. Unless progress towards peace is achieved, it is likely that both Israel and Egypt will remain hopelessly deadlocked. And if the talks founder on Cairo's insistence and Tel Aviv's intransigence another Mideast war is possible. The hope for peace born with Sadat's visit to Jerusalem nine months ago will have evaporated and been replaced with the grim realization that the most promising opportunity for Mideast peace in 30 years has been allowed to collapse.

But few in Israel expect an imminent outbreak of war if the Camp David meetings fail. Syria is unprepared for war with almost half its army in Lebanon trying to impose a truce on the various factions fighting there. Egypt has been unable to replace Soviet military aid with any other source capable of providing the weapons needed for such a new war.

"No peace, no war" was the preferred policy of the Israeli government before the October, 1973 war. After the war most Israelis realized the futility of such a policy and it was replaced by a series of partial, bilateral agreements with Egypt and Syria which precluded the danger of repeated outbreaks of hostilities but did not lead to a comprehensive peace. It is now generally agreed that if the current attempt to reach peace fails, those partial agreements with Egypt and Syria will not even be enough to ensure a continued stalemate.

Many Israelis believe that such a turn of events, for all its dire consequences, is preferable to a peace based on the principles enunciated by Sadat in Jerusalem. Peace achieved on the basis of Israel's withdrawal from the occupied territories and allowing the Palestinians the right of self-determination is considered by many Israelis as tantamount to setting the stage for an eventual Arab assault on a weakened Israel. This view is clearly not shared by others in Israel and it can, perhaps, be stated that all those others—those who hope for a real peace precisely based on withdrawal and on relinquishing Israeli domination of the Palestinians—constitute the bulk of the peace camp in Israel.

President Sadat has already indicated in the past that such an approach might be acceptable to him. He even went so far as to refrain from calling for any active role for the Palestine Liberation Organization by suggesting that the Palestinians will have to observe the need for some link with Jordan if they are to achieve self-determination.

Both groups are very active these days sending messages to Begin in Washington. The former urge him to reject peace based on "a sellout" of Israel: the latter chant that peace is better than more territories and ruling over another nation is more dangerous than withdrawal. Internal debate in Israel these days is largely self-centered and is conducted with little concern for external considerations such as the problem of oil production or big-power relations. The main concern of most Israelis is the search for a solution that would be best for Israel in its immediate relations with the Arabs. The debate really boils down to the question of priorities in these terms. Most hardliners will admit that the present situation is fraught with danger and that ruling the Palestinians is very corrupting in the short range and increasingly dangerous in the long run. Likewise, even the most moderate recognize that a hostile Palestinian state on the West Bank and Gaza could become very dangerous to Israel unless very stable arrangements are implemented to ensure that such a state remains innocuous for as long as possible.

It seems clear that if Prime Minister Begin insists on retaining the West Bank and Gaza under Israeli control without allowing for an eventual exercise by its inhabitants of the right of self-determination, the talks are doomed. Begin's "peace plan," which offers Egypt a chance of getting back the Sinai in a separate peace with Israel—or even a partial but permanent agreement to which Begin has alluded recently—is not likely to induce Sadat to give up the principles of total Israeli withdrawal and Palestinian self-determination. But in Israel's view there might be an opening for Sadat in accepting Begin's plan as a transitory measure; that is to say, allowing Israel to retain control over the Palestinian territories for a period of five years during which the Palestinians would enjoy self-rule. At the end of that period the Palestinians should be allowed to determine their political future, always providing that certain conditions for Israel's security are observed.

The time element in such a solution, the faction it provides for security needs and the sion of the Palestinians recognized and cooperated to the peace process, create a situation which gradually eliminate ext and suspicion to a degree cannot now conceive.

These two points are regarded as a sign that may favor a greater role for the Jordanians in managing Palestinian territories. There seems to be an antipathy for this thinking rather than the other line offered by the opposition in Israel. The Party dreads the idea of a tinian self-rule because seen as synonymous with eventual establishment of a Palestinian state independent of Jordan. They therefore a formula of territorial promises whereby Israel draws — once peace is — to agreed boundaries allows Israel to annex a tant part of the Palestinian territories, handing the land over to the Jordanians.

It seems ironic, but principle is accepted that end of a 5-year trar period during which the of the Palestinian ter would be negotiated with Jordan and the Palest Begin's plan may offer tively better chance for tlement than that of the opposition. Begin's plan suggest any border moti ons which means that th borders will, in fact, se Israel from an auton Palestine during the period.

To be sure, when he this peace plan last Dec Begin did not contempla establishment of a Pale state at any time. And assure his critics in Isr has been repeating his tion to any sovereignty considered for the West and Gaza except that rael's. But perhaps he is persuaded that rather th sist on Israeli sovereign should be satisfied with in an arrangement which allow the Palestinians reigny in circumstances made it impossible for to endanger Israel's secu is conceivable that such rangement will be pa also to the Jordanians degree which will enable to take a more active t the talks and work ou the Palestinians an acc degree of linkage to sai parties concerned.

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Kenya's Daniel Moi

By Stewart Sommerlad
NAIROBI

Jomo Kenyatta's struggle for the greater part of his life to have his fellow Africans in Kenya freed from the restrictions and humiliations of colonialism earned him the almost uncontested right to become the country's first president when it became independent.

And even those who resented the fact that Kenyatta's presidency served to consolidate the political and economic influence of the Kikuyu tribe still respected him for having moulded Kenya into probably the most politically and economically stable country in black Africa.

Possibly the major frailty in the Kenyan system now is that there is no one with the stature to succeed Kenyatta, there is no one who has earned the same right to be president, and no one who can demand the same discipline of the people of Kenya.

Kenyans also have to get

used to the whole idea of having a different head of state, something they were never allowed to contemplate openly while Kenyatta was alive as discussion on his possible successor was expressly forbidden.

The only man who has had any type of preparation or grooming is the former vice-president and now acting president, Daniel Arap Moi.

In his 11 years as vice-president, Moi frequently had to deputize for Kenyatta at Organization of African Unity meetings, as high-level inter-governmental negotiations and at official ceremonies throughout the country.

Under the constitution Moi remains acting president for up to 90 days during which time presidential elections must be held, but he seems to be regarded as a strong possibility to remain head of state.

Moi, who is 54, was a school teacher in his early career and entered politics in 1957 (during

the colonial era) when came one of the first representative members of Legislative Council. In 1961 was appointed minister of home affairs, a portfolio continued to hold after appointed vice-president in 1967.

In many ways Moi has successfully held down one most difficult jobs in the government, having had to the fine line of deputizing the president while at any suggestion that he be making the most of experience for the time he might actually become head of state.

The role of acting president would seem to put Moi in a advantageous position to test the presidential election in fact the Kenyan seems to have accepted head of state.

The official Kenyan continually refers to Mr "His Excellency the President" rather than "acting President" and the two daily news have both run extensive complimentary profiles of detailing his contribution nation-building.

The idea of Moi continuing as president seems to be fairly wide acceptance, cially among minority who would like to see majority Kikuyu tribe yatta's tribe) deprived of of the political and economic power they have managed to build up.

Moi is a member of the Kenya's small tribes, the enjin, and the point has made that if he remains of state this could enhance chances of continued national unity and stability, as it remove any fears that minority tribes might about Kikuyu domination. (OFNS)

WINNERS AND LOSERS

The Camp David summit conference continues to oscillate between success and failure with clockwork precision. Yesterday, the Arab and foreign press went to bed on an optimistic note, having heard highly unreliable reports that Israel is ready to accept the principle of withdrawal from the West Bank of Jordan. (In the absence of hard stuff, unreliable reports are good enough). The next day, the world press woke up on a sour note, Israeli sources having denied that Menachem Begin had agreed to accept the withdrawal principle.

So far, the only withdrawal taking place are symptoms that President Jimmy Carter appears to have developed. He is holding himself incommunicado inside Camp David and leaving his press secretary Jody Powell to make the routine statement that the talks "have become more intense and detailed....There is still, however, no basis for informed speculation as to the final outcome."

The final outcome is awaiting agreement on a vague declaration of principles that President Carter is working on. No matter how vague such a declaration is made to be, there can be no ambiguity about the principle of Israel's military withdrawal from the occupied Arab territories. Once this principle is accepted all other details will be relegated to second place. But as long as Israel refuses to come forward with a clear-cut statement that it will withdraw from the Arab territories, be it immediately, in a year's time or in five years, there will be no way for President Carter to secure President Sadat's signature on the proposed document. If the Egyptian leader cannot secure a pledge of withdrawal there is no reason on earth for him to go through with the conference. All he would need then is to return home and discuss alone or with the Arab countries that support him future options.

But for a strange reason, President Carter continues to think that he can win over President Sadat without a clear promise of withdrawal or that he can eventually persuade Begin of the need to accept the principle. The result is not far off now. It can still be said, however, that Menachem Begin flew to Washington without a single statement to his credit accepting the principle of withdrawal from the occupied Arab territories. He talked about a partial pullout but at the same time upheld the government's policy on settlements and his very last council of ministers in Jerusalem before leaving for Camp David ignored the problem of occupation.

Tomorrow, there may be another news leak to give the press cause for optimism which will be dashed by a counter-leak the day after. This process cannot last and sooner or later the conference will wind up and the winners and losers will be counted.

China and Taiwan change tactics at physics meet

By Jay Mathews

HONG KONG — Delegates from both China and Taiwan participated for the first time last month in the same international conference, signaling a major change in the longstanding conflict between the two governments.

Veteran diplomatic analysts said the appearance by physicists from both Communist China and the Republic of China at a science conference in Tokyo ended three decades in which one side always boycotted any social gatherings, conferences or sports meets attended by the other.

"This is the clearest indication we've had that the Chinese

are willing to be more flexible on Taiwan," said one analyst. "It's equally interesting from Taiwan's standpoint, suggesting they might be more pragmatic now about demanding that all these groups choose between them and Peking."

Although the appearance probably represents a change of tactics rather than an end to hostilities in the 50-year-old Chinese civil war, it gives some hope to American policymakers. U.S. diplomats have had trouble winning Chinese approval for a formula that will bring Washington full diplomatic relations with Peking without forcing the United States to end all security commitments to Taiwan.

The Tokyo meeting "is another sign of China's whole new flexibility in foreign policy," said one diplomat, noting also Peking's new treaty with Japan and Chairman Hua Kuo-feng's trip to Eastern Europe and Iran. "But I think this carries them farther than they have ever been before."

Although organizers of the 19th International Conference on High Energy Physics had said both sides planned to attend the Tokyo seminars, the Taiwan delegates were late in registering. It was not clear both sides would be there until Yang Ying-chuan of Taiwan's Tsinghua University walked into Concord Room of the Keio Plaza Hotel where three

Chinese physicists sat waiting for a 10 a.m. lecture by two Princeton University researchers. A crowd of about 200 delegates had already taken all the seats, so Yang leaned against a wall only two chairs away from the Chinese delegation. Later he moved several rows down to the front of the room when a photographer tried to take a picture including him and the three Chinese.

When asked later why his group had agreed to attend a conference that included delegates from Taiwan, Tzu Hung-yuan of Peking's Institute of High Energy Physics said: "Taiwan is a province of China. As fellow countrymen, we are pleased to attend the same conference." Speaking in

English, he repeated that explanation three times.

Yang, whose atomic research-oriented university is in the Taiwanese town of Hsinchu, was asked why his government had broken its longstanding boycott policy. "I came for a study conference. I'm interested in the study of science," he said, speaking Japanese. "I don't know about these other matters."

Tzu pointed out that the 800 to 900 conference delegates were listed as representing only their universities or institutions and were not identified by nationality. Yang, when asked, said he received no special instructions before he left Taiwan.

Japanese, European and American diplomats all said,

however, that the presence of scientists from both China and Taiwan had to be the result of high level policy decisions by the two governments. Taiwan's government information service office had no comment on the meeting.

Attending the conference may represent even more of a departure for Taiwan than for China, for Peking in recent months has given several signs of a new approach to dealing with its Nationalist Chinese adversaries. U.S. Rep. Lester Wolff (Democrat of New York) said after visiting Peking in July that the Chinese had expressed a new willingness to negotiate directly with the Nationalists of Taiwan over their differences. The offer

seemed mostly an effort to win sympathy for Peking in the United States, since Taiwan was unlikely to ever consent to such talks.

This month in a joint communique announcing full diplomatic relations with Libya, one of the few remaining nations with an embassy in Taiwan, Peking bowed to Libyan wishes and kept all references to Taiwan out of the joint communique. A Chinese editorial on the Libyan agreement did however contain the usual denunciation of Taiwan.

Peking and Taipei continue to engage in a fierce propaganda war, but there has been no serious military clash between the two in 20 years. (WP)

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English mosque plans unveiled

By Nigel Harvey

London Bureau

LONDON — The city of Bradford's skyline will soon have a newcomer amid the office buildings and mill chimneys. Plans are now underway to build the largest mosque in Britain there.

Under the 140-foot minaret, a beautiful 2.5 million pounds new building will stand on a small hill above the city center allowing up to 2,000 Muslims to gather for worship.

Bradford's Muslim population is large, running to well over 30,000, but up to now they have made do with converted houses for their prayer centers, usually a pair of terraces knocked together.

Most of Britain's 183 mosques are like this, though recently there has been a growth in purpose-built mosques complete with domes and minarets. The lovely structure in Regents Park, London, was only completed last year. When the new mosque in Birmingham welcomed nearly 13,000 people for the great feast of Eid al Fitr, it was still lacking a minaret.

But while smaller Muslim communities in towns like Keighley have built smaller mosques, Bradford has hung back. "We've been saving ourselves up to build the really big one," says Timothy Harrison, the solicitor acting for the Jamiat Tablig-ul-Islam missionary society which is behind the plan.

The Bradford city council is now considering the detailed plans which have only just been published, but discussions for a central mosque have been going on for about 12 years.

And while planning permission must be granted before the project goes ahead, the Muslim community and their

architects have been in close contact with the council for several years.

In June this year, they were finally invited to submit a plan to the planning department following the publication of district plan for the Manningham area of the city where many of the Muslims live and where, on the edge, the site for the proposed new mosque lies.

"I am confident," says the plan's architect, William Dawson, "that planning permission will be granted, as the plan was well received." But council officials will not comment until a decision has been taken.

After years of close collaboration, it seems unlikely that the Council will demand anything more than minor alterations, particularly in the face of such an evident need from the large minority group.

Nine percent of Bradford's 467,000 population is non-white, and the bulk of these are immigrant Muslims from Pakistan. They have been drawn for work in the textile mills, since the early 1950s.

Spurred by the surrounding grazing grounds in Yorkshire, woolen textiles have been Bradford's traditional product for centuries. But they have been steadily declining in importance. This has been matched by a decline in immigration and most of the 8,000 Pakistani and Indian immigrants in the last seven years have been the families of men already in the town.

The sizeable Pakistani community is now well established, having diversified beyond the textile industry to working on the local buses as well as running small businesses and shops.

Generally, however, it is still a working class and relatively

poor body. Tablig-ul-Islam's leader, Maroof Hussein Shah, for example, is a woolcomber on night shift.

They are thus looking abroad for contributions towards their mosque. Approaches have been made to Saudi Arabia and other Middle Eastern countries as well as the various Islamic organizations, and a firm international appeal will be organized once planning permission is granted.

Tablig-ul-Islam has 5,000 regularly contributing families and they are raising what money they can themselves. The group has proved its financial muscle in recent years, raising 40,000 pounds in six weeks to buy a Methodist chapel for conversion and for expenditure on its headquarters in a Victorian square.

The new mosque will naturally adopt the traditional role of a community center in addition to providing prayer facilities. The plans reveal facilities for meeting and teaching as well as for several offices and a shop.

The 7,000-square-meter site, now occupied by car parks and almost derelict buildings, will

be used to maximum capacity with 80 per cent of the area covered.

The surrounding border will be landscaped and neighboring sites across the road have been earmarked in the plan for a possible teaching wing, and, on the other side for an accommodation block as well as a car park.

These are only future possibilities, but they illustrate the careful thinking that has gone into the mosque. The construction design is based on a five-square-meter module in brickwork such that every wall runs for no more than five meters without being interrupted by a supporting wall or buttress.

This principle allows the building to be constructed only in part should finance not be wholly available. If required, the building could be extended onto adjoining sites.

Local reactions to the plan have been largely favorable, though the local press has been full of comments and letters both for and against the new comer. The Rev. Frank Sargent, the Archdeacon of Bradford, spoke for many when he

compared the mosque with the site's present condition: "One cannot but say that the environment would be greatly improved by this building."

With its large immigrant population, Bradford has in the past been the center of racial strife fuelled by the right-wing, racist National Front party, which organized confrontational marches through the immigrant areas. But they have yet to make any official comment about the mosque and it is suspected that their support is declining in the town, which has traditionally absorbed immigrant communities.

From the post-war wave of European refugees, for example, Bradford still has German-speaking Lutheran services at a chapel close to the university and the Ukrainians have a fine converted church in the suburbs.

Following the planning permission expected shortly, the Tablig-ul-Islam group will spend a year raising finance and a further year on more detailed construction planning before work will actually start.

But once started the process should not take long, and the new sight on the Bradford skyline will become the focal point for many a Bradfordonian.

French feathers

By Paul Webster

PARIS—After a five year administrative tussle, the case of the cock which crows at Calvisson has finally become an affair of state.

In the Elysee Palace there is a solemn dossier calling President Valery Giscard d'Estaing's attention to a certain Elie Aigon, citizen of Calvisson near Nimes, who has not had a long life in since 1973, the year his neighbor Robert Boudon bought a cock for his 20 hens.

Before the complaint reached Giscard, Aigon had knocked on the doors of the village policeman, the health department, the municipal council, the guard departmental council and the prefect's office without anyone taking action.

Giscard has intervened to order the prefect — the local governor — to find a solution with the result that the official process is now running in reverse order. The prefect has alerted the departmental council, which has informed the municipal council, which has referred it to the health authority who have handed it back to the village policeman.

But at least something is being done. The village policeman now has orders to stand outside Boudon's hen house each morning to confirm whether the cock really has the habit of stretching his wings and crowing at exactly 5.55 a.m. every morning, startling Aigon out of his sleep.

The question is what to do if the complaint is proved. There is a precedent in French law when a court refused to gag a cock which woke up a Parisian couple in their country house, forcing them to sell up and live elsewhere.

While Giscard apparently made no suggestions, the issue has become a national debate. The most promising idea is to put the cock in a cage where it cannot stretch its wings. Apparently no self respecting cock crows without ruffling its feathers first. — (G)

Architect's drawing of the Bradford mosque

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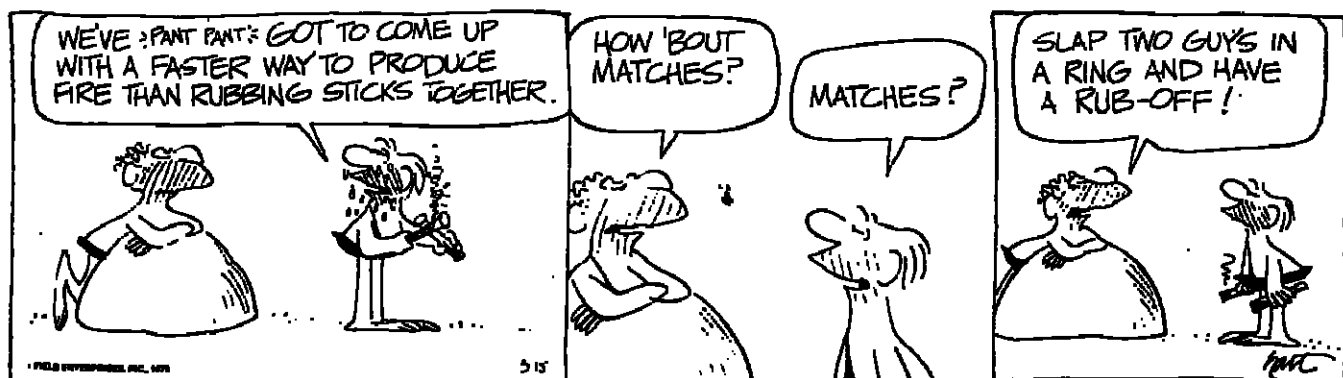
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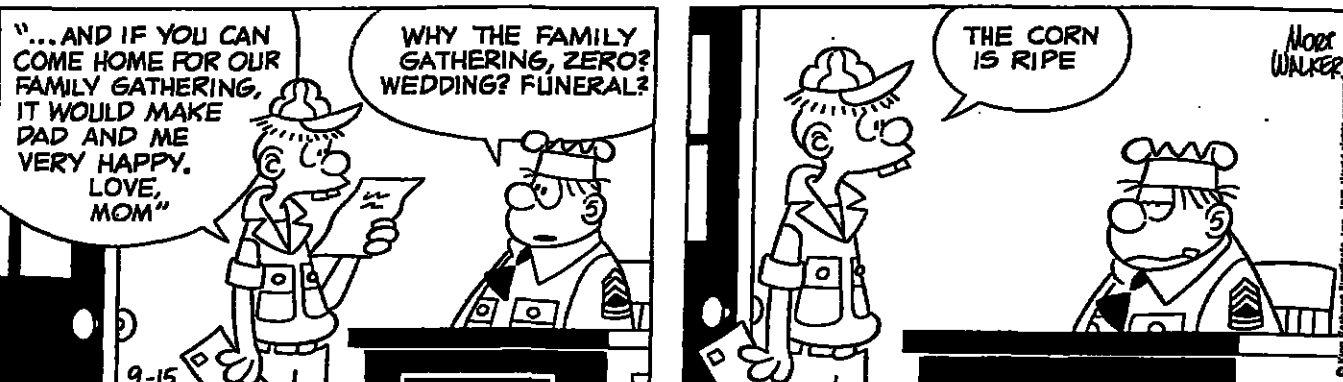
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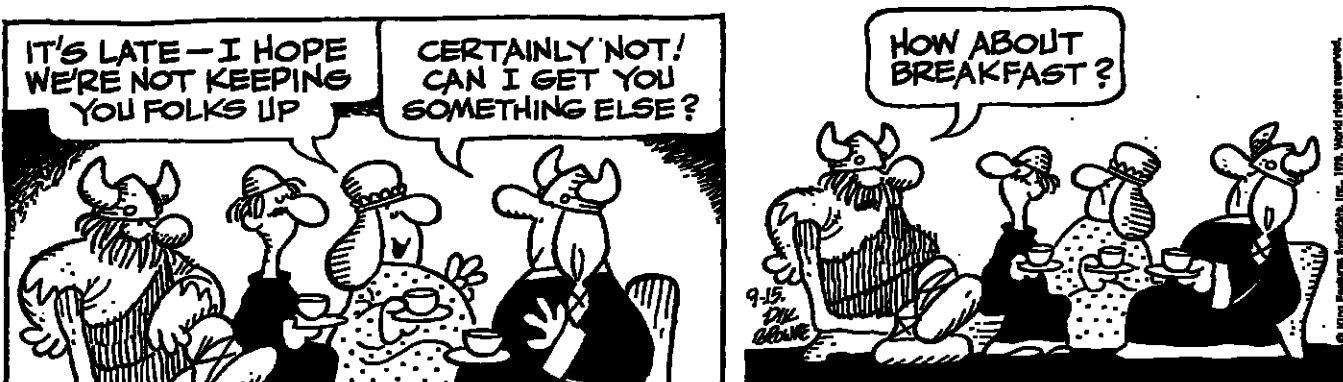
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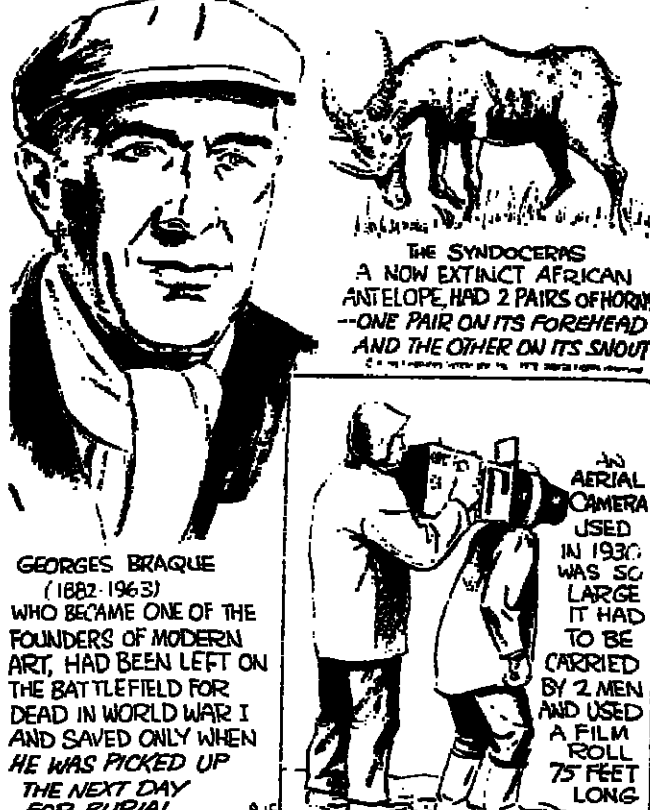
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1. Cram
4. Calm
10. Marsh shrub
11. Near East
12. Negative
14. Role for Robert Blake
15. Stand behind
17. Wall: Fr.
18. Parti-colored
19. Crew member
20. Region of Pakistan
21. Put to rest
22. Last supper in art
23. Woman's nickname
24. Not here
25. Opposite of uncooked
26. Insect
27. Welshman
28. Indian
29. Heaped together
30. Comprehensive
31. Shade
32. Surround
33. Danish money
34. Coupled

DOWN
1. Languish
2. English river
3. Deplane
4. Audrey Hepburn
5. Expunged
6. Challenged
7. Actor
8. Vigoda
9. Small bird
10. Inlet of the sea
11. Linger
12. Think
13. Pronounce
14. Judgment
15. Sacrifice
16. In baseball
17. Gratiated
18. Comforted
19. Measure
20. Passing
21. Pool shot
22. Butcher's place
23. French river
24. Campus official
25. Old note

Yesterday's Answer
1. AQUEOUS
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
= LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES
XOU I QOU ANJE LUUEL QB
UVMNP QOU PSTOQ. QOUJU
SL FUJQNSI QB GU FBI-
YPSFQ. — FOSIULU XSLBW
Yesterday's Cryptquote: THE WEALTH OF THE WORLD IS IN A LOAF OF BREAD AND A CLOAK—KHALIL GIBRAN

Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

Bidding Quiz

You are South and the bidding has gone:

South West North East
1♠ Pass 2♠ Pass
2♣ Pass 2♥ Pass
?

What would you bid now with each of the following four hands?

1. Three notrump. A good bidder knows how to both send and receive messages accurately. That is the underlying structure for a good bidding partnership.

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ARAB NEWS CALENDAR

PRAYER TIMES

SATURDAY	Fajr	Ishraq	Dhuhr	Asr	Maghreb	Isha
Mecca	4:56	6:14	12:24	3:49	6:27	7:57
Medina	4:54	6:11	12:24	3:51	6:28	7:58
Nejd	4:25	5:44	11:53	3:21	5:58	7:28

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3:30 Childrens Show	Mr. Rogers No. 1224, Zoom No. 432
5:00 Man from Atlantis	IMP
5:49 Jokers Wild	NL 493
6:08 Welcome BK. Kotter	No. 208 Chicken Ala Kotter
6:33 Hairy-O	Mysterious Case
7:24 Health Education	Do it for them Mother
7:25 Baratta	Playin police
8:25 Second run Theater	Luv

WEATHER

Forecast for the next 24 hours:
Patches of rain clouds will gather over the western and southwestern highlands, while the weather will tend to be hot over the northern, central and eastern regions. Surface winds will blow northeasterly at moderate speed, but will be active over the northeastern and central regions causing dusty conditions occasionally.

Sea conditions will be moderate to light in the territorial waters.

Friday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)					
Jeddah	39	28	Taif	33	20
Riyadh	35	27	Tabuk	38	22
Dhahran	39	27	Arar	42	21
Medina	43	25	Bisha	36	20
	40	26	Abha	28	13

SAUDI RADIO

Afternoon Transmission	Evening Transmission
2:00 Opening	10:00 Opening
2:01 The Holy Quran	10:01 The Holy Quran
2:05 Gems of Guidance	10:05 Reflections on Fasting
2:10 S.A. — A Daily Chronicle	10:10 Light Music
2:15 Music	10:15 NEWS
2:30 On Islam	10:25 S.A.—A Daily Chronicle
2:40 Carefree	10:30 Sports Review
	11:00 Islamic Activities on Focus
2:50 Reflections on Fasting	11:10 Press Review
2:55 Music	11:15 I'm Sorry I'll read that again
3:00 NEWS	11:45 The Golden Age
3:10 Press Review	12:00 Music
3:15 Music	12:15 Mood Music
3:20 Hits in Germany	12:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams
3:30 Close Down	12:59 Close Down

VOA

P.M.	News Summary
8:00 News Roundup: Reports: Actualities. Opinion: Analyses	11:00 Special English: News Summary
8:30 Dateline	11:30 Music USA: (Jazz)
9:00 Special English: News: Feature. The Making of a Nation	12:00 News... newsmakers' voices... correspondents reports... background features... media comments... news analyses.
9:30 Music USA: (Standards)	
10:00 News Roundup: Reports: Actualities	
10:15 Opinion: Analyses	

BBC

Saturday	2.15 Europe
Morning Transmission	3.00 Radio Newsreel
6.00 World News	3.15 Jazz for the Asking
6.09 News about Britain	3.45 Sports Round-up
6.15 World Today	4.00 World News
6.30 *Anything Goes	4.09 Commentary
7.00 Newsdesk	4.15 About Britain
7.30 The-Spy who came in from the cold	5.00 Saturday Special
7.45 Financial News	6.00 *Radio Newsreel
7.55 Reflections	6.15 *Saturday Special
8.00 World News	7.00 World News
8.09 *British Press Review	7.09 Commentary
8.15 *Alphabet of Musical Curious	7.15 Saturday Special
8.45 The World Today	8.00 World News
9.00 Newsdesk	8.09 Clayton's Concise English Dictionary
9.30 *What's New	8.15 Taste of Hunni, Irish Style
10.00 World News	8.45 Sports Round-up
10.09 News about Britain	9.00 World News
10.15 From the Weeklies	9.09 News about Britain
10.30 *Instruments of the Orchestra	9.15 Radio Newsreel
10.45 *Letter from London	9.30 Promenade Concert
10.55 *Clayton's Concise English Dictionary	10.40 Interlude
11.00 World News	10.45 Rescued in Time
11.09 Reflections	11.00 World News
11.15 Europa	11.09 Commentary
11.30 Command Performance	11.15 Play of the Week
12.00 World News	12.15 Brass of Britain
12.09 British Press Review	12.30 Letter from London
12.15 World Today	12.40 Books and Writers
12.30 Financial News	1.00 World News
12.40 Look Ahead	1.09 Music Now
12.45 David Copperfield	1.40 Reflections
Afternoon Transmission	1.45 Sports Round-up
1.15 From the Weeklies	2.00 World News
1.30 Matthew on Music	2.09 Commentary
2.00 World News	2.15 Letterbox
2.09 News about Britain	2.30 Jazz for the Asking

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake
FOR SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1978

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20) ♈
Take a look at others around you, noting their methods and know-how. You don't have to imitate, but a few pointers never hurt.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21) ♉
Some people have no respect for consequences, so be on guard against those who try to influence you. You will face more distracting influences than you expect.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) ♊
Put your ideas in order and then express them discreetly but firmly. A day of positive action could unearth some unexpected gems.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23) ♌
Good influences encourage your enthusiasm about things as they are. Your skills should be keyed to work toward further progress on the right road.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) ♍
Be careful about revealing any secret plans to anyone. All personal relationships are under some form of restriction.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) ♎
Your personality is honed for a day of self-expression to break down opposition that has lately been constricting.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) ♏
Above-average influences offer some opportunities, but you may have to seek them out. They won't be handed to you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) ♐
Not a day to let tension or pressure get you down. Take a break if an explosion appears imminent.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) ♑
Your doubts could stop this potentially fine day in its tracks. Have a little more faith in yourself and those around you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) ♒
Try an orderly run-through of a forthcoming event to make certain that all of the details have been accounted for. Arguments today lead nowhere.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) ♓
Some progress can be made today, but there are areas that need a rest. Distinguish between the two and your efforts will not be wasted.

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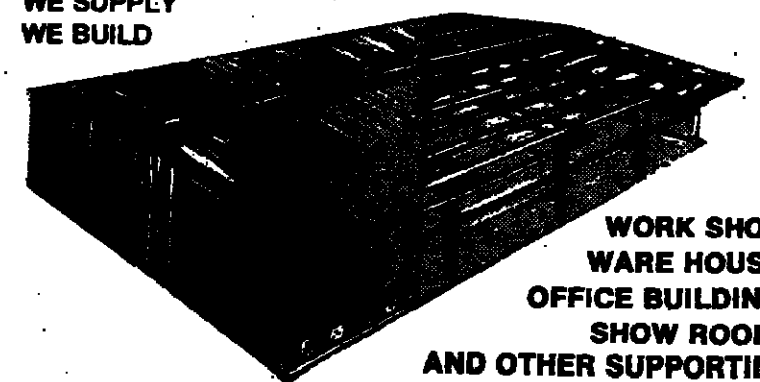
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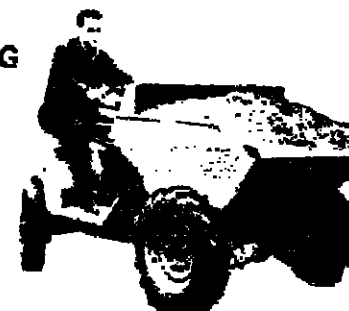
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Night of bombs

Somoza forces pummel Leon

LEON, Sept. 15 (R) — The Nicaraguan National Guard Friday pounded rebel strongholds in the northern city of Leon with rockets, cannons and machinegun fire.

Refugees who fled the city Thursday told Reuters the constant explosion of heavy machinegun fire, and contact bombs that could be heard this morning had been going on all night.

Journalists, halted by National Guard roadblocks at the city limits, saw light spotter planes diving to fire rockets. Brown Vapor trails dropped almost vertically onto the city and were followed by tearing explosions.

Refugees said guerrillas of the Sandinista National Liberation Front, who are rebelling against the government of President Anastasio Somoza, were still holding out in the San Felipe district of Leon — Nicaragua's second largest city.

Earlier Friday a convoy of about 400 government troops was heading toward Leon to reinforce 300 National Guard who attacked Thursday.

Their equipment included heavy machine-guns and the

first tank so far seen in the fighting.

Troops inside the town were attacking the guerrillas with 50 mm machine-guns mounted on armored cars.

Refugees said Friday more

U.K. reiterates desire to free Rudolf Hess

BERLIN, Sept. 15 (AP) — Frank Judd, a British Foreign Office official visited Nazi leader Rudolf Hess in Spandau Prison Friday and said Great Britain still supported his release.

The 84-year-old Hess, once Adolf Hitler's deputy has been an Allied prisoner for 37 years, and the only inmate at Spandau since 1966.

Judd described him as being in "good health" despite his age.

He said the British Government regretted the Soviet Union's continued refusal to consider releasing Hess.

than half the city's population had already fled but many young men had stayed on to support the guerrillas.

Since the insurrection began last Saturday the Sandinistas have had the active support of wide sectors of the population.

They are known universally as "Los Muchachos" — the boys.

The spotter planes that Friday rocketed the city earlier warned the towns people by loudspeaker to stay in their homes.

Just outside the city stood a bullet-riddled ambulance in which two Red Cross members were killed Thursday.

Leon is bearing the brunt of a National Guard push on rebel-held towns in the north.

Managua, to the south, was subdued earlier this week but the guerrillas still hold Esteli and Chinandega, which were both attacked by troops Thursday. The guerrillas are also in effective control of Diriamba, south of Managua.

Somoza, whose family has ruled Nicaragua for 44 years, said his troops would reduce "pockets of insurgents" town by town.

Stomach disease kills 192 as Ganges threatens havoc

NEW DELHI, Sept. 15 (Agencies) — At least 192 people have died from gastro-enteritis in India's devastated north-eastern regions as the Ganges flowed well above the danger level in West Bengal.

Bihar State, where 178 people have died so far, is the worst-hit area, the Health Department in Patna, Bihar's capital said Friday.

Reports of cholera and gastro-enteritis outbreaks have also been reported from Varanasi and Allahabad.

A mass inoculation drive is now under way in the flooded region and more than five million people have been inoculated against cholera in Bihar.

Huge stocks of chlorine have been sent to combat disease in the aftermath of the flooding, which killed more than a thousand people. It was the worst flooding in India this century.

The worst of the floods were over in the northern state of Uttar Pradesh Friday, but over 500 villages in its eastern region continued to be marooned and the Air Force was dropping relief supplies.

Thousands of people have taken shelter on a 30-km embankment in Ballia.

The Ganges, which caused most of the havoc in the north, was receding further east in Bihar state.

But people living around the Farakka Barrage, which controls the flow of the Ganges near the Bangladesh border, were being evacuated as the river rose above the danger mark.

Near Farakka, Ganges has risen three to four inches daily since the beginning of the week. Officials feared the river may break the barrage and swamp low lying areas of the state and Bangladesh.

District authorities confirmed 30 flood-related deaths in Midnapore district, about 120 kilometers east of Calcutta, where 100,000 have been uprooted, the "Statesman" newspaper reported. The unofficial nationwide toll of lives lost since the

monsoon rains began in June was estimated at 1,190.

Flooding continued to disrupt life in parts of Uttar Pradesh, Madhya Pradesh and Bihar states.

In addition to the cholera threat, which officials are confident of curbing, monsoon flooding was seen aggravating the already widespread problem of malaria.

"The unprecedented floods in Delhi have created a situation in which malaria could assume alarming proportions," the Health Ministry stated. The capital area, with a population of 4 million, has 262,000 persons suffering from the disease, the highest concentration of malaria victims in the country.

To combat mosquitoes, the government has imported two U.S.-made machines that emit a fog of low-volume insecticide that penetrates buildings.

"We will have a real problem by October," said Dr. Balu Santharan, director-general of India's health services. "We can't deny it."

Nkomo group claim downing of second Rhodesia airplane

LUSAKA, Sept. 15 (Agencies) — The Zimbabwe African People's Union, led by Joshua Nkomo, claimed Friday that its guerrillas had shot down a second Rhodesian airplane.

In a military communiqué released here, ZAPU said its forces shot down a Rhodesian military plane Monday in the Uvulolo area.

It gave no further details. An air Rhodesia Viscount was shot down by a heat-seeking missile near Kariba on

Iran oil talks end with no new marketing plans

TEHRAN, Sept. 15 (AP) — Talks with the Western oil consortium on a long-term oil sale schedule ended Friday without reaching agreement, the National Iranian Oil Company (NIOC) announced.

The announcement was seen here as indicating that the 1973 oil sale agreement will remain in force.

Discussions have been under way since last April toward a long-term arrangement for marketing oil produced in Iran. The two sides agreed on other important issues, the brief announcement said, without explaining what these were.

Under the 1973 sale agreement, the consortium was to increase its export of Iranian oil to 6.2 million barrels per day by 1978. But owing to a lack of markets and the international competition, the two sides agreed to continue the present schedule of 3 million barrels per day. In addition, NIOC has a direct sale of about 2 million barrels per day, a NIOC source said.

Last month Iranian sales through the consortium and direct sales reached an average of 5 million barrels per day — an estimated 5 per cent increase over the previous month. The consortium includes British Petroleum, Exxon, Royal Dutch Shell, French Petroleum and seven independent American firms.

Sept. 3 Thirty-eight died in the crash and 10 survivors were shot by guerrillas.

In Friday's statement, said: "Ten South African officers were among passengers of the R1 Viscount plane which was down on Sept. 3, 1978, ZIPA forces."

The passenger manifest of the ill-fated Air R1 plane showed no military load — most were vacant with the majority women children.

Prime Minister Ian Smith made a morale-boosting Friday to Umali, the M bique border town where a mortar attack last week black guerrillas.

Whites arrived from rounding farms under escort to hear a gloomy report of the fighting.

Also Friday, Addis radio said Nkomo and his leader of the Patriotic Robert Mugabe, had de ports of a rift.

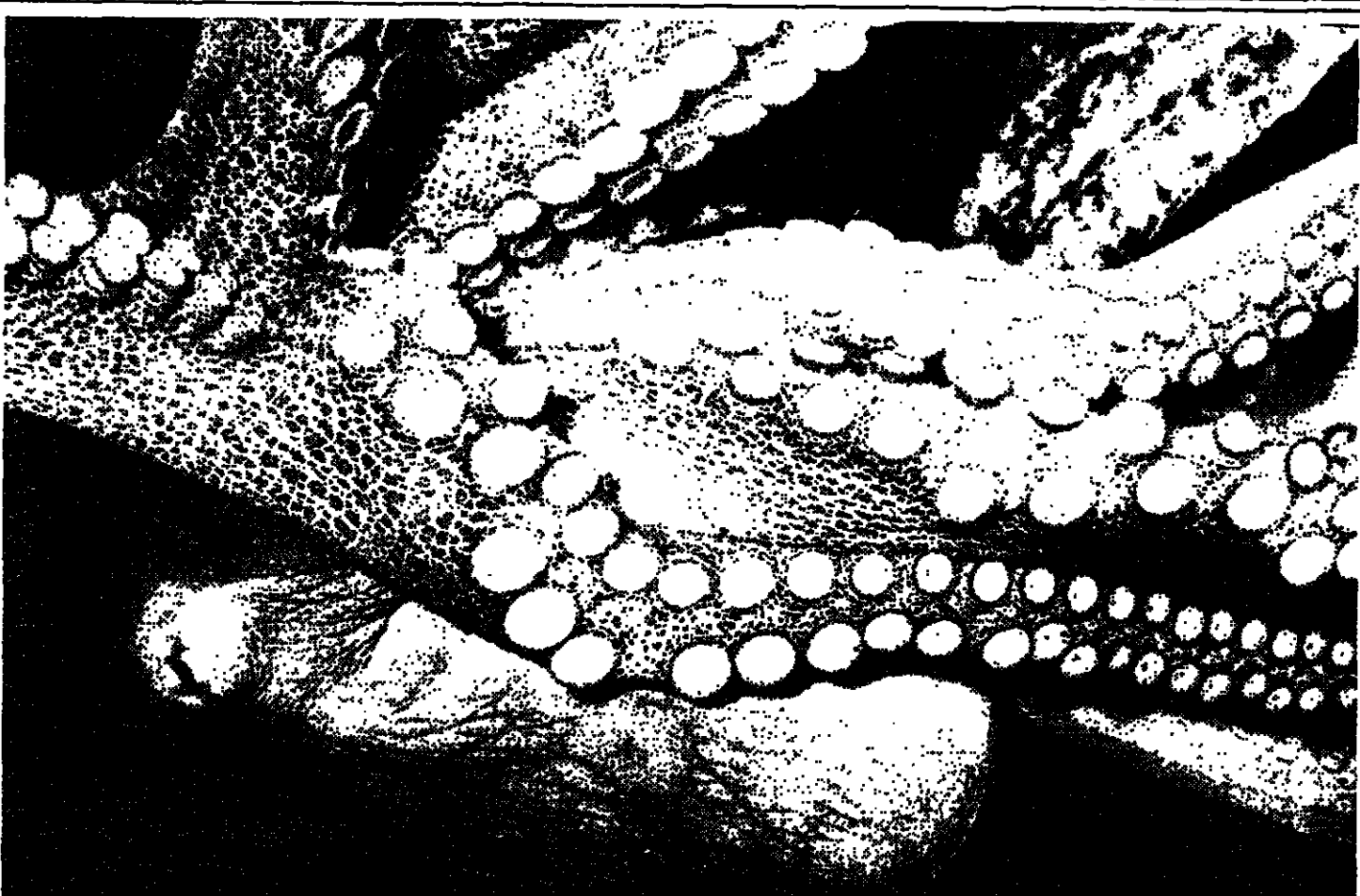
Two killed as typhoon rips Japan

TOKYO, Sept. 15 — At least two persons were killed Friday when Typhoon the southwestern main Honshu island.

A 32-year-old man off a roof to his winds of 80 miles slashed through the kuoka.

A 25-year-old woman when a hurtling sl the car in which sl ing.

Roofs were ripped trees fell as Irma mo the Sea of Japan.



TOILS, COILS: This octopus is in the aquarium in Miami.

Dr. Messerschmitt dies; built German air power

MUNICH, Sept. 15 (Agencies) — Dr. Willy Messerschmitt, designer of some of West Germany's most successful planes, died here Friday aged 80.

The company he founded in 1923 merged with two other firms in the late 1960's to become this country's biggest single aircraft manufacturing concern — Messerschmitt-Boelkow-Blohm.

He was honorary chairman of this concern until his death in hospital following an operation.

Messerschmitt built aircraft in the late 1930s and his single-engine ME-109 was one of the world's biggest-selling fighters of its time.

There were more than 30,000 produced and the plane became the backbone of the German air force in the Second World War.

Messerschmitt was designing gliders when still a teenager and founded his own firm when only 25 in Augsburg, Bavaria, making light sports planes.

He scored his first major professional success when a two-seater sports plane he designed won an international race around Europe.

Messerschmitt was arrested in 1945 by the Americans for his involvement with the Nazi regime and was interned.

Pretoria white jailed for death of beaten maid

PRETORIA, Sept. 15 (AP) — A white South African was convicted and sentenced Friday in the Supreme Court here to ten years in prison for murdering his 15-year-old black housemaid by beating her repeatedly with a leather whip.

Such four-foot-long flat leather whips — called sjamboks — were formerly used on oxen.

Justice W. J. Human found that Marthinus Botha, 32, had inflicted a fatal blow to Engeline Nyakane when he hit the girl on the head with the sjambok.

His wife, Johanna Botha, was found guilty of culpable homicide and jailed for three years for her part in beating the maid.

Botha said he believed the girl had stolen a camera and hairdryer, despite her denials.

briefly. Three years later a German de-Nazification court in Augsburg ruled that he was a "fellow traveler" — next step above being acquitted of wrongdoing — and he was not liable for punishment.

The court, working under an American law aimed at doing "away with all Nazi tendencies in the public life of Germany," ruled that he had "taken advantage of his position against his will."

After the war he was able to reopen his firm, still carrying his name, and constructed pre-fabricated buildings and made sewing machines.

In 1959 he started building planes again in his Augsburg plant, but under license to other firms, such as Lockheed's Starfighter. In recent years he worked on developing a verticle-take-off plane.

Vorster may retire, say Boer papers

JOHANNESBURG, Sept. 15 (AP) — Two Afrikaans newspapers Friday headlined stories about Prime Minister John Vorster's future political role in South Africa, with one speculating he may announce his retirement at a cabinet meeting in Pretoria next Tuesday.

Vorster, 63, has been resting at his Cape Town residence, this week, after being released from eight days in hospital for treatment for exhaustion and bronchitis.

During the Transvaal National Party Congress this week, there was "strong speculation which even led to the counting of heads" about Vorster's retiring, "Die Vaderland" said.

Vorster "is expected to announce at the same time whether he will be available for the state presidency or whether he will retire from politics altogether should he decide to retire as prime minister."

"Die Transvaler" also speculated that Vorster could become South Africa's state president, replacing Nicolaas Diederichs, who died last month.

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power:

1) To recognize formally the state of Israel;

2) To respect Israel's territorial integrity "and renounce any and all discrimination against her"; and

3) "Following the Japanese pattern," to accept effective demilitarization. Ball said some Arab countries could accept the proposed American military presence "since it would provide a tangible warning to the Russians."

"While there might be some problems with the Syrians," he said, "An Israeli willingness to relinquish the West Bank should go far to make it palatable."

If some Arab states opposed the idea of a U.S. defense treaty with Israel, "the treaty could be drafted as a guarantee of finally agreed boundaries rather than as a specific security pledge to only one of the parties," Ball added.

The former official said Israel could not guarantee its own

security by retaining the West Bank. He also stressed that "no matter what U.S. politicians claim, no responsible American government can commit itself to giving unqualified support to another country (Israel) without a substantial assurance as to how that country intends to behave."

"Al Akhbar's" editor-in-chief, Musa Sabri, however wrote from Camp David, "the conference now is going through its last hopeless moment." He said Carter is undertaking "his last efforts to save the conference, but these efforts seem hopeless."

At the same time, the Israeli newspaper "Yediot Aharanot" reported that the United States and Israel have agreed to divide the management of the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River among Jordan, Israel and local Palestinians.

There was no immediate comment from the summit delegations.

Zia

For the PNA, its continued role in government gives it a taste of power it otherwise would not get.

Informed sources said Gen. Zia, who will retain his position as chief martial law administrator and commander

in chief, will probably outline his future political policy after Saturday's swearing-in ceremony.

Sources also said that the Pakistani chief justice could have taken over as acting president, as he did once already earlier this year.

Tehran

ments with intentions and aims unrelated to the true interests of the Iranian people have exploited attempts by some people to express their well-intentioned demands.

"We are confident that the Shah with his wisdom and far-sightedness will overcome this problem," he said.

In another development, the U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation confirmed Thursday that it is investigating the possibility of international terrorists having infiltrated Iranian student bodies.

Government sources say terrorists may have started the violence at a Sept. 1 demonstration in Los Angeles that left 48 persons injured, according to a report published Thursday.

The FBI, while saying an inquiry is under way, declined to give details.

Baby food firm denies rumors of rat poison

FRIEDRICHSDORF, Sept. 15 (R) — West Germany's biggest baby food firm, Milupa, acted Friday to dispel what it said were unfounded fears that some of its products had been contaminated with rat poison.

It apparently withdrew 500,000 tins and packets of powdered milk and cereals from shops across the country and replaced them with stocks taken directly from factories, but tests showed no evidence that the products had been poisoned.

According to West German press reports, mothers have queued at several clinics asking for their babies' stomachs to be pumped because they believed they had been poisoned. The ailments turned out to be minor ones not caused by poisoning.

The scare started when an anonymous man wrote to the firm four days ago saying that he had travelled round supermarkets for a week putting rat poison in Milupa foods.

He said it was in retaliation for the death of his baby daughter who had been fed powdered milk made by the company.

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